Sun rises today, 5:18; sets, 6:31.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1912

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WHIRLWIND

CLAIMS FRAUD PRESIDENT IS BY STRATION OVERRULED INIE BY HOUSE

Attorney W. G. Smith Files Passes Wool Tariff Revision Startling Petition in Court in Briggs Case

Bill Over Taft's Veto by Vote of 174 to 80

Chamber-Clark's Ruling

Called Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-By the

today passed the wool turiff revision

vote. 174 to 80, was made possible only

by the defection of 21 Republicans, who

The announcement of Democratic

house, and amid great confusion the

Republican leaders protested that

Speaker Clark must count as voting

have defeated the Democratic program

by overcoming the five-vote margin

and making impossible the recording

of the necessary two-thirds vote. This

Less than an hour after the wool

bill had been repassed in the house the

port to both the houses it had been

found impossible to reach any com-

promise between the Underwood and

Lodge-Bristow bills. This action is ex-

pected to mark the end of sugar tariff

consideration in the present session

and the excise tax bill, which was

would have lost by the reduction of

the sugar tariffs, probably will remain

While Democratic and Progressiv-

bill can be passed in that body over

to demand action on the cotton tariff

The vote on the wool bill came as

the house. When they discovered that

defection from their vanks was to be

Young, Kansas: Cooper kand Morse

Wisconsin: Haugen and Woods, Jewa.

and Warburton Washington: Norris

First Passage Over Veto in House.

Not in the memory of the oldest

members of the house has a tariff

measure even been passed over the president's yeto by the lower branch

nounced the vote and declared the bill

cantrary notwithstanding." there was

When a semblance of order was re-

stitution provided that a two-thirds

title of the house was necessary and

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Leaders at the

Chicago headquarters of the Progres-

sive party today said the support giv-

days from women extending well wish-

es to the Progressives; and in nearly

every case containing campaign contri-

Illinois state campaign will be borne

by the contributions of women," said

The Progressive managers plan to

place at least two women on their

finance committee, as a result of the

celved, and expect that the activity

of Miss Jane Addams and other suff-

Mrs. John Bass will return to Chi-

eagn from New York tomorrow and,

with Mrs. Raymon Robbins, will open

the women's bureau at the new Pro-

Members of the evectitive committee.

support in handling the campaign.

gressive headquarters.

for a recting temperrow.

unselicited contributions already re-

A great part of the expense of the

butions ranging from \$1 to \$50.

TO PROGRESSIVES

of congress. When Speaker Clark an-

land Sloan; Nebraska,

in conference when congress adjourns

10 members who answered present

voted with the Democrats.

the speaker declined to do.

and disacreed.

CHARGES BRANDED ABSURD REPUBLICANS JOIN DEMOS

Allegations in Accompanying Action Creates Wild Scene in Affidavits Also Characterized as Without Truth

Fraud on the part of the Stratton esshool board, are alleged in a petition lied in the district court yesterday by ttorney W. G. Smith of Denver, repsks that a verdict in estate in Briggs suit against it be and the motion for a new tition are numerous affidavits from men who were jurors in the Briggs suit, and others, charging that undue ind other juries by representatives of he estate. It is alleged that Van E. Rouse, secretary of the school board, jurer in the Briggs case, setured his position by the aid of the

Attorney D. P. Strickler of the tratton estate. Superintendent B. M. hich is owned by the estate, and othis emphatically deny, the charges, ere discharged by the street railway ompany: that other afflants have foundation in truth for the charges Attorney Smith or any of

and and C. H. Dudley of this Stratemate leaders do not believe the wool nd former Gov. Cass. Thomas of Dener, who were originally of counsel for ase and had nothing to do with the etition or afidavits.

History of Case.

Briggs case was originally that I A E-Meredith who demanded \$16, | expected, it was too late to prevent of for finding a purchaser for the made victory possible for the majority: seconities death it was continued in Lindbergh. ourt by Frank N. Briggs, acticlinistra- Stevens, Minnesofa, Anthony, Rees and refused by the executors, and then a ary in the county court found for the Helbezon, North Dakota: Kent, Calltratton estate. On appeal to the cisict court here, Judge L. W. Cuningham, now a member of the state ourt of appeals, instructed the jury o find for the estate, but his decision as reversed by the state supreme ourt, which remanded the case for recaring. At the next trial in the Msrict court the jury disagreed, and ot he final hearing the mry found for he Stratton estate. A marin for a w trief was overruled and the pres- had passed, "the president's veto to the

but petition is the latest chapter. Stratton estate will demand a full in- Democratic side. The tumult was in in drawing to the prettiest little park

The entire charges do not contain unconstitutional one shred of truth, and arbeds who When

wittion in such manner, and without Massachusetts insisted that the con- in the autumn. (Continued on Page Two)

GRAND JUNCTION OFFICER BELIEVES PROGRESSIVES WILL SWEEP THE STATE WOMEN CONTRIBUTE

Mames, H. Rankin, one of the city ommissioners of Grand, Junction unr the commission form of govern-Ment, tagether with R. E. Romburg. he city engineer, left for Grand Juncinn last night after a thorough in-Meetion of the paving here. Grand en their chuse by women was taking Junction is setting ready to install a substantial form. Scores of letters taying, and, as this work falls in Ban- have been received in the last few an's department, he has been going over the cities of the state to observe m satisfactors the different systems

Before leaving last might Rankin

I have been making quite a tour of e state in regard to this paving State Senator Funk, Progressive canand other business, and I have taken didate for governor. a opportunity to learn the feeling mong the people in regard to the potical situation. I have eliminated ese whom one would commonly term eaders in my investigation, and I iave been most agreeably surprised the attitude of the rank and file of rage leaders will result in material e voters generally. Allegiance to the Bepublicans is wideread all over the state, and the sit-Stion in Grand Junction, Mess counand the western alope generally is

rectally good. "It is my firm belief that at the primaries Mesa county will go five to ale for Stewart, Vincent and Grifkin. In Grand Innetton recently we wik a vote of the representative men and 81 per cent of them were for those

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS ISSUE CLEAR-CUT AND RINGING STATEMENT

publicans who are making the fight for clean government within the party, state unmistakably our position

Our campaign has culminated in a group of candidates which will appear in the September 10 primaries, and they offer to the Progressive Republicans of the state a clear choice between Progressive Republican candidates and those put up by the openty and avowedly reactionary group named in the state as-

After 10 years! fighting for a direct primary law. we are for the first time to use it, and through this law the people can select their candidates on their record of fitness and character. No Republican is in our platform; we have made public our views and position by wide campaigning on the stump and through the newspapers. We are fighting the old party methods and the dishonest and traitorous old-time party issue of whether the mass of the Republican party is at heart sound and whether it is fit to survive as an agency in the government of the state.

We believe the people of Colorado will respond at the primaries, and we know of no other way so direct and conclusive for attaining an organization for constructive and progressive legislation.

We stand squarely for Theodore Roosevelt, and have based our campaign upon his statement in Orchestra hall. Chicago, June 22. 1912, worded as follows:

"Gentlement I thank you for your nomi nation, and in you I recognize the lawfully elected delegates to the Republican convention who represent the overwhelming majority of the voters who took part in the Republican primaries prior to the convention and who represent the wish of the majority of the lawfully elected members of the convention. I accept the nomination subject to but one condi-

the condition being that the delegates return home sound the home sentiment and when reassembled, if they should decide they would have another leader than Mr. Roosevelt they would be free to select him;

Accepting this statement of Mr. Roosevelt's position. a large majority of the progressive leaders of the state who have steadily been in the forefront in

the progressive battle decided to challenge the party reactionaries at the September primaries and to rest our case with the people, after an open discussion of

We regard Colonel Roosevelt's telegram, published today, as based on a misunderstanding of conditions. and in its effect eminently unfair to many who have made and are making the fight for him in Colorado, but it will in no wise alter our determination to sup

This fight has been made in the sight of all men and will be vigorously continued until the 10th of September-in contrast to the course of our adversaries within the party, who have not dared to announce their position on any matter of public interest and are stalking behind old-time managers whose records and acts for years are the grounds for our protest and

We offer ourselves as candidates to the people in the September primaries. This is the peoples' fight. We expect to win. We

are going to smash the machine.

PHILIP B. STEWART,

Las Animas County, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

MERLE D. VINCENT.

Dolta County Candidate for the United States Senate CLARENCE P. DODGE,

El Paso County, Candidate for Congressman at Large LEROY J. STARK. Donver, Candidate for Congressman at-Large.

DR. H. VAN BUSKIRK. Otero County, Candidate for Congress From the Second Congressional District

REESE D. REESE, Denver, Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court.

BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, -Mesa County, Candidate for Attorney General.

OSCAR D. CASS, Denver, Candidate for State Treasurer.

ARTHUR MALCOM. Denver, Candidate for State Auditor.

DR. O. J. PFEIFFER Denver, Candidate for Regent of the State Uni-

Indians to Camp at Monument Park During Shan Kive

Monument park will be the scene of the big Indian encampment during the Shan Kive and carnival. That was decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting between the members of the park board and Attorney R. L. Holland. chairman of the Indian committee. The camp will be set up on the athletic Iffeld just south of the lake. The Indians will bring their own teepes. fornias Lafenty, Oregon: Las Pollette will build a small village.

of the park fitted with electric lights. so that the camp may be visited at night as well as day. The carnival committee will be permitted to drive teams in to get the equipment laid out, but other vehicles will be kept out. under park rulings. It will not injure the park in the least, as the athletic as are the floral displays. field, which contains several acres, is, a wild outburst of applause from the unused. In fact, the camp will result estigation at once. He sold easters creased by the declaration of half a in the western part of the Unlied dozen Democrats that the ruling was States hundreds of Colorado Springs Preople who have never been near it, By the end of the month it will bo i Representative Gardner of sorgeous in the red flowers that come

> Word came from Superintendent Werner at Ignacio that he is arrangthat in members voting 'present' ing to bring 85 Utes and that has should be counted for they had re-made Holland and the committee sit corded their presence. Representative up and take notice. The guests of the carnival will have to be fed, even if been seen here. the city pound wagon has to make a roundup every day, Starting out to finally invited 50 adults. Then there was added 12 young men for the ball team, and now Mr. Werner writes that there will be 20 papooses. Biggest Band Seen Here.

Very few people in Colorado Springs ver saw suca a bunch of Indians as this will be, unless they have been to some reservation at a time when the natives were gathered for some special purpose. Buffalo Bill never carried any such band as that. Mr. Buckskin Charley and the older peo-

they may participate in the various but that they can attend the masquer- F. ade and cowboy ball only under re-One thing that must be carefully guarded, particualtly as the big bunch of Indians will be located in the heart

of the city, is that whisky is not sold or given them. The sale or donation of liquor to an indian is a penitentiary offense, and the United States district attorneys prosecute it strictly. The Indians will leave Ignacio Sun day, the 25th, and arrive here Monday

morning at 4 o'clock. They will be met and the stuff taken to Monument park camp to be set up for breakfast. A contract has been made with Charles which will direct the Republican cam- R. Robinson, an experienced negro paign, gathered in Chicago tonight cook, who knows the Indians and talks their language, to feed them at so no all the time, and if the whole ers of Wissensin, who said some time, they are ready and in their places Rue did not be as an aprance. erete de as lyell off.. Ye will sweep are that he would not have time to ∮when headied follows, tublic appear-

FLOWER SHOW OPENS AT STRATTON PARK

Prettiest Flowers and Sweetest Babies on Exhibition Beginning at 2 p. m.

the sweetest babies will all be on exblankets and other paraphernalia, and hibition at the annual flower, doll and o'clock under the auspices of the El American soldier Pasa County Horticultural society, The exhibition will close Friday evening. The vegetables to be exhibited, inluding every seasonable variety that can be grown in the Pikes Peak region.

> For the sweetest baby and for dolls of all sorts, valuable prizes are offered. In addition to the regular prizes, additional awards will be made to each child who has a doll exhibited in the doll show. One of the attractive features in the doll show will be a miniature city arranged by the local W. C.

are said to be unusually fine this year

As usual, dublias and sweet peas will be prominent among the floral displays. Because of the heavy rains, these flowers are especially fine and the exhibits will excel any that have ever

The floral program for this afternoon, will include several piano and get a handful of Lifes, the committee violin scleetlons and this evening at 8-o'clock Fink's orchestra will play.

CANDIDATES OMITIED FROM PUBLISHED LIST

Through an oversight, the name of Robert, H. Kerr, a Progressive Republican candidate for the office of county Werner says that Ignacio. Chipeta, Judge, was emitted from the list, of candidates to be voted on at the priple are much pleased to have a part mary election, September 10, published in marking the old Ute trail. He says in The Gazette vesterday morning. C. O. Ford, an assembly candidate

dances at Maniton and the Garden of is running for county surveyor, instead the Gods and go in the various parades. Of treasurer, as was announced, and M. McMahom also an assembly candidate, is running for the latter office. On the Democratic ticket, the name of John McCartney, for state representative, was omitted. The corrected list follows:

Republican Candidates.

State senator -William C. Robinson Progressive): Dr. J. B. Robinson (assembly): representatives...Thomas : E

Thomas, Warren M. Persons and Curt P. Goerke (Progressive); S. J. Dunbar. Albert Potter and F. F. Wulff (an-Judge O. E. Collins, Robert H. Kerr

and J. P. Jackson (Progressive); W. P. Kinney and J. F. Sanford (assem-Commissioner, Second district - W.

of a meeting temorrow.

T. A. Marlo of Montana has been much a ment. W. S. Reynolds has T. Rodney and F. E. Torbit (Proplaced on the Republican executive been named to have charge of the Ingressive. W. T. Ketnedy (assembly). J. candidates. Enthusiasm there is grow- committee in place of Alfred T. Rog- dians for the committee, to see that p. Madden was an assembly designed

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U. S. Reinforces Garrison Where Mexicans Crossed

EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 13. Reports of continued shooting across the border at Columbus, N. M., where a detachment of the Third cavalry is statloned have been received by General E. Z Steever in command at Fort Bliss. Columbus is opposite Palemas. the scene yesterday of a skirmish bebaby show which begins at Stratton tween United States soldiers and rehel It is proposed to have tout portion park pavilion this afternoon at 2 smmunition sinugglers in which an was wounded Colonel Steever said tonight that the shooting from the Mestcan side early today lacked consequence as no one was injured and that there was no proof of malinient. The soldier wounded vesterday and brought practically completed the considerato the military hospital here is sex-

pected to recover despite a mushroom bullet which passed through his body. Thirty men of troop D. Third cayalry, were rushed by train to Columbus tonight to reinforce the small garrison there. It was said that many threats had been made by the rebels at Palomas on account of the arrest of a muggler who had shot an American

Mormons' Plans Unsettled. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 13.—The ad-

vance of the federal troops into the Mormon colonies of the Cases Grandes district is wateched with more than passing interest by the American refuzees who left their homes on being disarmed by the rebels. Officials of the colonies conferring here with A. W. /Ivins, an apostle of the Mormon church from Salt Lake City, Utah, has practically decided not to attempt at present to repopulate the deserted plans, and a meeting has been called for tomorrow morning to decide defnitely on the matter. It is stated that 2,000 souls in El-

Paso and at the refugee camp at Hachita, N. M., are awaiting the decision of the colonial officials before proceeding to new homes in Arizona, Colorado and I'tah. It was planned to send at least the women and childram away from the border as soon as the \$100,000 appropriation of congress was available. But tonight it was said by Apostie Ivins that the change in situation to the south might cause decision at the conference today to send back the men members of the colemies to profect the property until such time as the returning of the women and children could be made in

SCHEPPS IS GIVEN INTO CUSTODY FEDERAL OFFICERS

HOT SPRINGS, Ack. Aug. 13 .- Sam Schepps, held here as a maferial witness in the Rosenthal murder case, has been hidden by federal differes, to abom he res given into custody this avening. After bolding him three days. the time limit of the law, the police ವಾರ್ಯಕ್ಕೆ ಸತ್ತರು ಉದ್ಯಾತಿಗೆ ಕೌಶಾಂಡಿ ನಿಲ್ಲರಾಹುದು ಹೇಂದು luty United States marshall

BANKERS AID WILL CONTINUE N. Y. POLICE PROBE CAMPAIGN

Virtual Command to All Banks Stewart. Vincent, Griffith and to Furnish Records of

Others to Resume Triumphal Tour Against Machine

NEW EVIDENCE TO LIGHT MONDAY NIGHT AT TRINIDAD

\$2,250 a Year, Has Holdings Valued at \$200,000

Becker's Deposits

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - Powerful banking interests, acting through the Now York clearing house committee came to the aid of District Attorney Whitman, today, in his efforts to he bare the alleged corrupt alliance be tween the police and the gambling fraternity.

A virtual community was given to al manks in the clearing house to furnish the mistrict attorney with a record of deposits they may have received from any of the high police officials whom lisorderly elements.

Apon gosult records showing that vithin the last eight months Police aureler of Herman Rosenthal and accused of gandlink graft has made leposits in four banks of \$58,845 in his my name or that of his wife, were These deposits, the records show first were made in November, 1911, shortly after: Becker became head. ing graft for Becker. The district of Becket's deposits in four other banks, which did not have time to go over their accounts today, and he discovered that Becker has an amount of locked up in stratule sylaty deposit, vaults. That the fotal value of the found to approximate \$200,000, would ie no surprise to the district attorney

ormation that Becker, may have put mioney in several banks outside the ity, and if these are located. New Tork bankers have promised by no their influence to secure the records for Mr. Whiman.

K. OF P. SUPREME LODGE

DENVER, Aug. 13-With the selec-Hin of Winnipes, Canada, as the meeting blace for the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, in 1914, the Pythian convention. in session here teday, tion of important business.

Notification, was given the supreme ladge, that the representatives from the grand domains of Alberta, R. C. Manitoba: Maratime Provinces, Ontarlogand Quebec, had decided finantmously to place J. G. McArthur of Manitoba in numination for the office of supreme vice chancellor at the 1914

NINETEEN MINERS KILLED IN ALABAMA COAL MINE

ABERNANT, Ala., Aug. 13.-Nineteen negro miliers were killed by an explosion, near here this morning at the Abernant that company's mine Seventeen bodies had been taken out at 9 o'clock tonight.

DELEGATE WICKERSHAM REELECTED IN ALASKA

HINEAU Alaska, Aug. 13 Early recolonies. But the reclaiming of the turns from today's election indicate Cases Grandes district by the federals that James Wickersham, Progressive. doubtless will cause a change til the has been reelected delegate to congross. Wickersham will probably bave 200 plurality in the First division. where it was expected that he would have the strongest opposition.

Accused Officer, on Salary of Progressive Republicans Give

Out Statement of Position Strong Men on Ticket Beginning Monday equities August 9. With a his mooting at Trimidad at m. Philip B. Stewart. Republican

eut. Republican candidate for denited States, senator: Benjamin, E. Criffith Republican candidate for autorney genwhirlwind campaign which Pauch excellent results in the Arthusas valley and in moretiers, Colorado, ing been collectors of blackmall from cent of Pagnin for builted States sen ator for done term, Clarence 1: 1 bodgs congressman-attairse. Et 19 Meast di ourt, Q. A. Van Busking of ade Springs for governor, Dr. W. G Davenport of Trinidad for Regrenaut governor: Benjamin F. Griffith o Ernest C. Bacon of Ouray for Secre larry of state; O. D. Cass of Denver for Pfeiffer of Denver and B. F. Smith of

> sunear on the Republican primary balhit at the statewide scienaries to the candidate on this dielect tenored the state assembly, all giving as their rea sons therefor that it was deminated y machine influence. Each candidate filled separately by petition with the secretary of state.

Delta as regents, of the State uni

Against Machine.

being made against the Besublican party or against reasonable party or sanization, but against machine lead ceutly issued by these candidates comtains the following

"Our paines as candidates for stare office will appear into the Republic Bean printary ballet to be voted on SELECTS WINNIPEG, CANADA The state and properties to the hold assembly candidates, because hur figh has been waged against machine dom? nation in the party. Our rousons for taking the position we have use g follows:

"First-Tipo primary law gives us the right as Republicans to have our can didates filed by netition.

"Second-The primary law gives Repullican electors the right to sign these petitions, to have our names placed upon the Republican primars

"Third Under the provision. these primary laws, any Republicac candidate for office can ignore the as sembly file by netltion, and take the cause, he represents directly to the voters at the printaries."

In every city and town - in which (Continued on Page Two)

SICK AND ALONE, POOR CARPENTER GETS FORTUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 134-Sies ind alone in his poorly furnished home William H. Spencer, a camenter 50 jears old, received word today that hi is heir to a fortune of \$48,550 left h Isaac Spencer, an sincle who died is cently in New Bexinston, The Sponcers undle accumulated a fortung of brother and la mentiow out west." Be fore he died, he made a will dividing: his fortune equally between them.

Register Today!

All voters must be registered in order to vote at the direct primaries September 10.

If you have changed your address you must register or lose your vote.

name is not on the books and you must register or lose

open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for registrations. Each voter can register for himself or herself only.

THEREFORE, REGISTER!

If you did not vote at the state election of 1910, your The county clerk's office in the court house will be

It is your duty as a citizen to vote. To vote you must

The safest way is to

take an umbrella with

you. We have an um-

brella for five dollars

that you will be proud

to earry. Handsome

silver trimmed handle,

silk and linen cloth, a

spleudid value for the

money, and an umbrella

that will last you indefi-

nitely. Get one before

The Johnson

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OROZCO'S SUBORDINATES

IGNORING CHIEF AND ARE

OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY

JUAREZ Mex. Aug. 13.-His forces

cattered over a radius of many hun-

dreds of miles, Gen. Pascual Orozco

with a scant 700 rebels at his command

iwaits here the advance of a federal

army aggregating more than 5,000

subordinate to Orozco, appears to have

ignored commands to bring his forces

to Juarez. An officer of Salazar's

command arrived here today to report

that his leader has declared himself

perating independently, angered by

he reports of peace overtures between

Prozeo and the federal government

The federal army led by General

Rabago, Sanjines and Tellez has

of the Casas Grandes district, reclaim-

ng the Mormon colonies deserted by

American residents disarmed by the

rebets. Salazar, who originally com-

manded an army of more than 1,000

rebels, has moved west into the moun-

tains headed for Sonora line, and it

is said to lead no more than 400 men.

He is said to be short of ammunition.

Farther to the west is operation An-

tonio Rojas, the rebel leader whose

forces met the federals in an engage-

ment westerday at Ladura, Sonora

Both Salazar and Rojas, Orozco's prin-

cipal chiefs, evidently are operating

El. PASO, Tex., Aug. 13,-In reply

to repeated appeals for peace on the

part of Rev. H. Allen Tupper, honor-

with the federal government.

tion of President Madero and his cab-

Careful investigation disclosed no

excuse for the rumors that official

negotiations for peace have been under

way since the visit here last week of

Rafael Hernandez, minister of formento

in Madero's cabinet. It is admitted

ositions neither had made.

Hernandez and Orozco

BULGARIANS WANT WAR

ended by 20,000 persons in Sofia to

PAYS \$20,000 FOR HORSE

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- The yearling, Mont

d'Or, a son of Val d'Or and Loneliness.

was purchased today by an agent of

CHURCH OF

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL

SCIENCE

will give-a lecture in M. W. A. hall, 20

East Pikes Peak Ave., coming Sunday.

soirit medlum.

independently.

Inez Salazar, a rebel general.

the next shower.



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CANDIDATES OMITTED

(Continued From Page One) Commissioner, Third district-10. H Bennett and Harry A., Scholton (Pro gressive); Harry Hutchinson

sembly). Clerk and recorder-O. A. Blades. (Progressive); M. E. Stubbs (as-

Sheriff-Harvey Gillingham, W. H. Bancroft, George G. Bindsall and James Stewart (Progressive); S. D. Burno and W. S. Reynolds (assembly). Treasurer-Miles Cook (Progressive); F. M. McMahon (assembly).

Assessor-Lawson Sumner (Progress sive); F. A. Perkins (assembly). School superintendent-Miss Laura

gressivel; Miss Minnle McCall (assembly). Coroner-Leonard Jackson (Progres-

sive); D. F. Law and T. N. Chapman Surveyor-E. A. Sawyer (Progres

sive); C. O. Ford (assembly), Peace justices-W. H. Gowdy and B. Ellis (Progressive); O. R. Dunnington, James Cooper and Ass T. Curl (assembly). E. C. Hammond was an assembly designee, but did not file

Constables T. E. Small and D. S. Tremaine (Progressive); Edgar Payton, J. E. Dolan and F. F. Parker

Democratic Candidates. State senator-M: A. Skinner (as-

senibly). State representative-J. K. Radley,

John McCartney and J. D. Cavanaugh (assembly) Mrs. George A. Boyd Horace Melloy, O. W. Ward and E. T. Prendergast were assembly designees but did not file acceptances. Judge-J. W. Kriger (assembly).

Sheriff Chester B. Horn, James P. Bussey (assembly). Andy Adams was an assembly designed but did not file an acceptance. Treasurer-Samuel J. Bryan and E.

H. Joslyn (assembly).

County clerk and recorder E. Shelden and J. D. Charlton (assem-County superintendent of schools-

Miss Lela M. Stark (assembly). Coroner - Lawrence Beyle (as sembly) County commissioner, Second

trict-J. W. Brauer, J. W. Potter and O. P. Jackson (assembly); Harry O. D. McCauley (independent petition). County commissioner. Third district -Van E. Rouse and George

Bainter (assembly). County assessor - Elmer A. Hand, W.

A. Gorsifne and Richard J. Gwillim (as-County surveyor-William / Garstin (assembly).

TRANSPORT THOMAS A REGULAR FAMILY BOAT

SAN ERANCISCO, Aug. 13.-The transport Thomas, in today from the Philippines, was the most completely domesticated vessel of war that ever sailed through the Golden Gate. She brought 72 soldiers' children, among them the new-born son of Private V. A. Studer, Eighteenth coast artillery. The baby was christened Thomas, for the transport on which he was born. and quartermaster Captain Alexander McNab stood Godfather. He will begin life with a bank account of \$150, made up for him by his fellow passengers The Thomas brought back the Ninth

NEGRO RANCH HAND DROWNS AL) ER QUARREL WITH BOSS

infantry from duty in the Philippines

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 13.— rield per store, 36.5 bushels total. Robert Roberts a negro ranch hand. 2.774,000 bushels indicated average was drowned today in the Grand price 70 cents per bushel total active. Robert Roberts, a negro ranch hand, river, after a fight with Robert Freeman foreman of the ranch where Roberts worked: According to Freeman, who was arrested at his home, the two got into a right over Roberte pay, Freeman says he was getting the best of it when Roberts broke away and attempted to ascape across the swiftly running river. His body has not yet been recovered.

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\$2 West 25th Street, New York City.

WEALTHY FARMERS COMING THIS FALL

Influx of Money Expected as Soon as Harvesting Over. Amazing Crop Record

Prosperity of a sort hitherto ungiown here will soon strike Colorado Springs, according to Frank II. Faus, ommercial agent for the Rock Island George N. Lockwood, through the in-

"My knowledge of the tourist seaon the Colorado Springs and the hung-ing passed the bribe money. ber of people it should bring to the Pikes Peak region is limited to what I have heard others ony," said Mr. ; has last night, "so when I say that this season does not seem to be se good as previous ones, I am merely queting others. However, if it isn't so good and if the merchants are pessimistic now, they will soon be the most enthusiastic optimists in the

"What Colorado Springs has lost by the lack of tourists this year will be more than made up by the money parts of eastern Colorado, even to the alleged bulbing of Lockwood only by Causas line, after they have harvested, their crops. This may seem strange to business men here, for I understand that such a condition has never before existed, but merchants in small towns broughout eastern Colorado are going o rome to Colorado Springs this year to lay in their stocks. I have talked to scores of men in this section of the state, and they all say they intend to A. Leech and Arthur J. Yeomans (Ero- do their buying here even men from Burlington, which is on the Kansas

> More Money Than Ever Before. There will be more money in the eastern part of the state this year than ver before. The crops are all bumper ones. I never saw such a condition ellevators are being constructed at alnost every little town on our line, to handle the small grains, and the Rock Island will have to hustle to handle his great traffic. The wheat crop alone will almost tax it to its capacity. "This condition prevails not only in the crops this year, and I believe I am in a position to know. According to the experts of the United States department of agriculture, whose estinates are made public in the monthly Crop Reporter, the products of Colo rado farms this year will bring to the growers \$112,842,536. Last year the ame products gave to the farmers of the state only \$89,820,000, although | pel declared that the United States prices were much higher than at pres-

"The return of \$112,842,536 to those engaged in agricultural pursuits in the state will be equivalent to a distribution of more than \$135 to every peron in Coloxado, while the average for the entire country will be less than \$90.

"Crop Conditions in Colorado this ear have been so much better than in 1911, that 10 crops, quantitively estimated by the government, which last year were worth \$39,174,844 to the farmers of the state, this year will yield at least \$55,921,841, an increase of more than 40 per cent. Yields per acre, of some crops will break all Colorado records, thereby setting new records for the United States,

"The 1912 corn crop in this state is n per cent greater than the one of 1911. The rye crop is more than double that of last year. Colorador farmers will receive from potatoes this wear. \$8,000,000 against \$3,000,000 last Year. is an increase of 17 per cent in was introduced to Darrow by letter the value of the fruit-crop and live stock, while the number marketed and to be marketed shows little increase. has been bringing much higher prices

than in 1911. The following estimates have been compiled from the government's fig-

Government Estimates.

36,843,720,

Corn Acreage, 410,000; indicated leld per acre, 21,4 bushels; total, vield per acre. 1774,000 hushels. indicated average s cents per bushel, total value

Winter wheat-Acrease, 193,000 cs-timated yield per acre, 23,1 bushels; total, 458,3600 bushels; indicated average prices \$4 cents per bushel; total value: \$3.744.972.

Spring wheat-Acreage, 200,000; indicated vield per acre. 27.3 hushels: to 7,095,000 bushels; indicated aver-price, 84 cents per bushel; total ** He . \$5.962.320. Cats Acreage 290,000; indicated teld per aure. 40.9 bushels: total: 11.-

in cents per bushel) total value, \$5,920, Burley-Acerage, 76,000; estimated leld per scre, 36.5 hushels; total-774,000 hushels; indicated, average,

\$1,941,800. Rye-Acreage, 34,000; indicated yield per aure. 21.6 bushels: total. 519,400 bushels: indicated average price. 72 ents per bushel; fotal value, \$373,248 Polatoes—Acreage, \$5,000; indicated yield per acre, 129.1 bushels; total, 10,-972,500 bushels; indicated average price.

73 cents per bushel: total value, \$8,011, Hay-Acreage, 714,000: indicated avrage vield per acre. 2.47 ions; total, .763,580 tons; indicated average price 9.50 per ton; total value, \$16,754,010. may per ton; total yalue, \$16,74,030.

Flax seed-Acreage: 4.000 (government figures, probably far too low); indicated yield per acre, 7.9 bushels; total, 31,600 bushels; indicated average price, \$1:80 per bushel; total, value, \$56,880.

value, \$55,880... Sugar boots—Acreage: 985365; indi-cated: average yield per nore; 11.65 tons; total; 1.145,952 tons; average value to growers... \$5.50 per ton; to-tal value, \$6.302.736.

Vegetables for table, can-

ning, pickling, etc., melons. 9.435,022

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.-Johnny

Dundee of New York and Matt Brock

of Cleveland, featherweights, fought a

fort 12-round araw here tonight. Dun-

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nmer, spelt, buckwheat, kaffir corn, milo, maize,		l
broom corn	430,458	
falfa seed	168,301	ļ

Dry beans and peas Dairy products 6,419,160 1.488,000 2,737,000 Wool Poultry and eggs 1,713,760 2,963,518

25¢ the pair. the pair.

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PROSECUTION HAS FAILED TO CONNECT DARROW WITH For CORRUPTION, SAYS LAWYER Sudden Showers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- Summing ip, today, the Evidence adduced by the tate against Clarence S. Darrow, forner attorney of the convicted dynamitters, John J. and James B. McNamara, who is on trial for alleged jury bribling, Earl Rogers, chief counsel for the defendant, fold the jury that the prosecution had falled to connect Darrow, with the corruption of Juror strumentality of Bert H. Franklin, the former detective, who confessed hav-The state had proved, Rogers as-

seried, only that Branklin had been introduced as a spy into the ranks of the McNamara defense, and that any one of 50,000 other persons interested in the great struggle between capital and labor would have greater interest and a more impelling morive than Darrow in bribling a juror to acquit McNamaras. He asserted the state had not traced what it supposes to be bribe money farther than Olaf F. Tveltmos, a labor leader of San Francisco, and that Darrow had been spent by people coming in from all named directly in connection with the two detectives -Franklin and John R. Harrington of Chicago, whom he described as the "most precious pair of secondrels that ever smirched their souls to betray a friend."

Taunts Prosecution.

He also taunted the prosecution for falling to examine Tveitmoe after he had been called as a witness, and added that Harrington had been bired by Detective Foster of the National Erectors association to "get". Dar-

Before Rogers opened his argument. arge squares of white duck, were tretched on frames in the court room isplaying the names of the 38 witesses introduced by the state, grouped inder each of the many angles and saues developed during the trial.

"These constitute a diagram of this whole case, said Rogers, and, refer ring to a group labeled "main issue," ne pointed out to the jury that only Franklin, Harrington and Samuel eastern Colorado, but all through the Browne, the chief detective for the state. I have been making a study of district attorney's office, had, mentioned Darrow in any relation to the alleged corruption of Lockwood,

Rogers is scheduled to complete his argument tomorrow, and Darrow will close his own defense.

Appel Opens Arguments.

In opening arguments for the de fense today, Attorney Horace H. Approsecuting officials in Los Angeles ssisted the county district attorney to introduce Bert H. Franklin, the confessed briber, as a spy in the camp of the defense: Tears, epithets, objurgations and bit-

er excoriations punctuated the impassioned address of Appel to the jury. and at one climax he shook his fist in the face of Assistant District Attorney Joseph Ford, who opened for the state vesterday, and shouted "liar." "base falsified." Appel asserted and. that the state's case against Darrow rested on the word of Franklin, who was not only a detective but a confersed criminal.

"And the imcorroborated testimony of detectives and criminals, you know, is worthless. I he added.

Appel's attack on Ford was occa sioned by the latter's statement yesternay that not only were oriminal tactics employed in the McNamara defense but that the present case was recking with corruption. Appel fold the jury that Franklin

from United States District Attorney A. I. McCormick, and that thereafter espy, a trapper, he drew money from Darrow and deliberately began the attempt to bribe jurors, not as a servant of the McNamaras or their chief attorney now on trial, but in the interest of the county district after-

USE SAWDUST FOR FEED

Mixed With Molasses, It Is Being Sold for \$20 a Ton, Speaker, Tella Alfalfa Millers

KANSAS CITY Mo., Aug. 13.- I am told that in some cities of the northeast feed is in such a demand that sandust mixed with molasses actually is being sold on the market for \$20 ton" N. H. Cottrell of Manhattan, Neb., told the convention of the National Alfalfa Millers association. The lemand for alfalfa meal, the speaker said, has grown to such an extent in the last few years that more than 100 mills are unable to keep all orders

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The Leader 108 EAST CUCHARAS

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Children's Hose, 10¢ to Men's Sox, 10c to 50c

(Continued From Page One.) foundation, as in this case. Some of the most sensational affidavits upon which charges of crookedness are have been made by men who were discharged by the street railway company. One man in particular was discharged because of his record while with the company. For one thing, he held out a valuable diamond, which he had found in his car, for a reward, Under the company rules he should have turned in the diamond to the office at once.

CLAIMS FRAUD

"The chief claim that the board of education is controlled by the Stratton estate is too absurd to provoke more than a laugh. C. H. Dudley, president of the school board, was one of the attorneys who represented Briggs, and who worked side by side with Smith

Claim is Absurd.

In order to get rid of the case, we ffered to pay all the costs and to give Briggs semething like \$1,500 a short time before the last trial. Does that look as if we had everything

in the trial

"I suppose Tramway Bill Smith is trying to get the case removed to Denver. This reminds me that a few vears ago, in some case against the estate, a motion for a change of venue was filed, alleging that the sentiment of Fil Paso county residents was so strong in favor of the estate that one could not get a fair trial here. Prominent husiness men who signed affidavits for me against the request. said that sentiment was the other

Superintendent Lathrop also says

that there is no truth in the charges of the petition or the affidavits. The allegations of influence over the school board he brands as ridiculous, and on par with the other charges. The matter will be handled fully in the reply of the Stratton attorneys, says athrop, who gave this as his reason for not going into detailed denial of he allegations. Other officials and representatives of the estate and treet railway company united in emphatic denial of the charges, which are haracterized as absolutely without foundation.

Attorney Smith asks the court to ubpoens Dr. D. H. Rice, one of the Stratton trustees: Superintendent B. M. Lathrop of the street railway company, Assistant Superintendent J. E. Burns, Claim Agent John Henry, Mrs. Wilkins, alleged to be a company detective; together with all the jurors who tried the case, and "all officers and agents of said company," to appear in the district court so that the charges may be fully investigated. The Petition.

The petition in part is as follows: This plaintiff further represents to the court that on the affidavit of George A. Pace; the affidavit of H. W. Boyle and others herewith suborced its vanguard far to the north mitted, that it is impossible to secure, without a very stringent and careful consideration by the court, a fair and impartisi trial in El Paso county, Colorado, against the Stratton estate or its interests because of the fact that a conspiracy exists between a number of county officials and the parties who control and manage said estate and its interests so that prounder obligations to said estate rofrom one jury to another, that those representing the estate always secure some of such jurors to sit upon juries and to influence verdicts contrary to the law and the evidence in the case: that such action was taken deliberately by the defendants through heir agents and attorneys for the purpose of thwarting justice in El Paso county, and this plaintiff prays the court that such conspiracy in this cause may not avail against the cause of justice.

ary president of the International Peace Forum Gen. Pasqual Orzoco This plaintiff also repre late today presented the American affidavits of H. H. Hess, Martha M. clergyman with a lengthy document, Gardner, F. N. Harner, W. G. Pen-duly signed and countersigned. Armed nington, J. H. Campbell, B. H. Long. B. S. Dixon, J. D. Griffith, Alex Green A. F. Shields and Philip Bern-hardt, herewith presented to the court that the conditions which exist with this paper Dr. Tupper, who is pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Brooklyn, New York, returned to in El Paso county in connection with the trials of all causes against the the American side from Juarez and is having the statement translated for Stratton estate and its many impor-tant interests practically precludes sethe use of the society of which President Taft is the head. Dr. Tupper curing justice in any action against said estate and its street car or other said that his second talk with the rebel commander-in-chief was highly interests, and in said affidavits men satisfactory, although peace in Mexico tioned in this paragraph will be found seems to depend on the rebels relations evidence of corruption and crookedness in the handling of witesses and Orozco merely set forth his attitude. jurors in different cases together rious questions as to the relterating his demand that only may peace be secured through the resigna-

duct of three jurors in the trial of this cause in December, 1910. Some of the attached affidavits directly state that witnesses and jurors have been bought and witnesses bribed to testify falsely by the agents of the Stratton estate or the street car com

Some of the Affidavita O. L. Burch, one of the jurous in

that the attempted conference becourt, makes affidavit that the "mat- supported the contention. made unofficially through persons who ter was hurried through as fast as promised both sides conditions to possible" in the jury room and no which neither side had agreed. In consideration whatever was given to this way both Orozco and Hernandez the evidence or instructions or mat- recognized as being present only to believed the other had retracted propters brought out at the trial." he further declares that the "verdict as interpreted in the past clearly prorendered in this case was entirely unlust and unwarranted and to this day. he regrets the action of the jury, although he was one of the jurors bring-LONDON, Aug. 13 .-- The declaration ing in said verdict in July, 1911." if war by Bulgaria against Turkey as demanded at a mass meeting at

He says that Van E. Rouse, secre tary of the school board, and foreman day, according to a dispatch from that of the jury, was very active in behalf of the Stratton side of the case. He when the debate broke out with regoes on to say that he has heard of many instances where pressure has been brought to bear upon officials, business men, employes and even juries, to influence action in favor of the business interests of the Stratton es-

E Widener of Philadelphia, for He alleges specific instances, where-\$20,000. This is said to be the highest in he claims to have heard that witprice ever paid for a yearling in nesses in other cases were offered money to leave town or to sign a statement: for the street car company.

Harvey Gillingham, constable of Justice Gowdy's court, swears that Fred Herherg, a Maniton tailor, "works schemes for these (Stratton) interests to get on the jury for them," and cites slieged cases.

What Page Claims George A. Page, a former street car

conductor, says that C. B. Myles, W. F. August 18, 8 p., m., by home talent Benedict, Mrs. W. C. Grafton and Van E. Rouse used car passes, as did the Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland, who is consheriff, many of his deputies and many rolled by an Ancient High Priest. county officials and court officials, Zadock, from spirit side of life, while while he was conductor, and that she is conscious in her spirit travels. Myles, Benedict, Van Rouse and Grat-Lecture that will awaken the doubtful. ton, husband of Mrs. Grafton, were Subject, "Individuality, Man Alone in Cooperation With Infinite. on the Brigge jury. He further declares that from conversations he has overheard, the Stratton car line than Every body come for the soul seeks truth. Message service after lecture. In great system there regarding street-

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Office Third Door West of Postoffice, Manitou ar accidents." He says that when

an accident occurs, the claim agent hunts up witnesses and arranges for favorable statements, sometimes in exchange for pass-books and sometimes n exchange for small or large cash payments." He says that any person who opposes the Stratton interests in Colorado Springs or elsewhere, is "persecuted and followed for the purpose

of revenge Other affidavits along the same line re given by H. W. Boyle, Calvin Marshall, a juror in the Briggs case, who said that the verdict was reached without balloting and without reading court instructions or evidence: E. M Harner, H. F. Hess and many others. Hess says that L. A. Fox, J. D. Gardiner, Fred Herberg and F. A. Haden cratic bill. who served on two more juries, were determined from the first to favor the bate exhorted wavering Republicans to Stratton estate. He says he has traced the mafter out." so as to deermine the facts.

PRESIDENT IS OVERRULED

(Continued From Page One.) Olmsted of Pennsylvania, one of the the case during its trial in the district foremost parliamentarians in congress,

> "Those 10 members who voted present." the speaker ruled, after a long examination of precedents, are and constitute a quorum. The constitution vides that all decisions must rest on yea and nay vote."

Speaker Clark Stands Firm. Representative Fitzgerald of New York, Democrat, supported Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Gardner in their contentions, while Minority Leader Mann supported the speaker. The speaker newed vigor, quickly put a damper

"Tou may talk all you want." said, but the chair has no intention now or later of changing its ruling." Shortly before the vote was taken, Minority Leader Mann appealed to his followers to stand by the Republican party and protective tariff principles. He urged upon them the necessity of remaining with the minority, in order to safeguard a great American in-times, and an elephant's, only 30,

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dustry, which he said would be de stroyed under the terms of the Demo-Mr. Underwood, who closed the de-

join with the Democrats in passing the hill over the veto of the president, who believed he could dam back the demands of the American people with veto messages.

WILL CONTINUE

(Continued From Page One.) neetings have been held the Antimachine Republicans," as they are

termed, have been greeted by large audiences. The ltinerary as arranged for the present, is as follows: The Itinerary.

Monday, August 19, 8 p. m., Trinidad, Tuesday, August 20, 8 p. m., Salida Vednesday, August 21, 2 p. m., Buena Wednesday, August 21, 8 p. m., Lead

ille. Thursday, August 22, 2 p. m. Pal-

Thursday, August 22, 8 p. m., Grand Junction. Friday, August 23, 1 p. m., Hotchkiss Friday, August 23, 3 p. m., Paonia

Friday, August 23, 8 p. m., Delta. Saturday, August 24, 2 p. m., Olathey Saturday, August 24, 8 p. m., Mont-Monday, August, 26, 8 p. m., Cripple

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issued air appent to industrial traffic managers and commercial organizaa thousands of hay fover subjects jus botten is beavy in the air . Those who The appear asks that all lumber, cement, that and such freight he moved. edy for regulatory diseases; and who nce been emilially freed from hay ther in past seasons, say that nothing gods arte orthogening combine the comto this currouse, and frees the nagal esames peruntings from breat a source sipera to noon away was the 512 and there it is a Shoulder of on Cartobor 25 to 20,532 "This year plie Ho, no agestiv, for elimbile change, ex the of assity by collectic change, ex-cense its remedial effection any to-cultive and without inscription to define detics. The pand method is to begun taking [Abeath as early in the conson as possible, continuing until that there is held now, be obtained in two seass, at he deads and \$2, at years there will be a chortage approxior Drug Co., Red Cross **Phar** Regsons who have never used

BULL MOOSE HEADS ON SALE

Association of Western Radways has

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Has Number Seized By Wardens From Game Law Violators.

ST. PAUL Minn, Aug. 43, The ttungsota wang and fish commission bas for sale 21 bull moose healts gaar MONTRUAL, Aug. 13. The directors and old for give satisfaction to the most ethe Canadian Pacific railway have ardent supporter of the Properties per cont on protogred stock and all tiders executive signit, at the state hypitol at from \$75 to \$156 cach, first conv. first Served. The beads w ing seized by wardons who found Gress carnings from rathway and animals in the possession of hund out of season.

COURT ROOM AND LYNCHED

COLUMBUS, Ga. Aug. 13 - Bolding ook T. Z. Cotton, dias T. Z. McElbenny, a 16-year-old negro, on trial and lynched him just beyond the city

MAKES TWENTY-FIRST-Our showing of Adler-Rochester and Gorton's

Who Is 54 Years Old, Has Glimbed Mountain Five Times This Year

The Rev. J. B. Cherry of Ponce, Neb.

"HIKE" UP PEAK TODAY

The Rev. Joseph B. Cherry, a 54year-old Presbyterian minister of Ponca. Neb., will climb Pikes Peak today for has already climbed the mountain five times this summer and in addition has walked more than 600 miles in trips to the various seemic attractions of

the Pikes Peak region. Mr. Cherry, scho attributes much of ils strength to a careful diet, walked up the Peak in three hours and 59 minutes although he makes no effort to break records. In praises the auhoritles at the summit house for their oliteness to him.

In addition to climbing the mountain by the Cog road, Mr. Cherry has made the trip from Cripple Creek, from Cascade, from Bear Creek and a number of other starting points.

IN DOUBT AS TO PROPER PLACE TO FILE PETITIONS

in El Paso county filed their petitions or assembly designation acceptances. with the county clerk or with the secdiscussion, and it is possible that the question may be brought up in the ourts. Most of the candidates have filed with County Clerk Shelden, a ew with Secretary of State Pears and one-Mark Skinner, Democrat

with both The attorneys who have been study their decisions; some say petitions should be filed with the county clerk and others declare that the secretary of state is the proper official. The law tovering this point reads as follows:

"Every such petition shall, in cas of a candidate for any national state or district office greater than a county

El Paso county alone constitutes legislative district, and the question is

County Clerk Shelden states that he is not certain on the point; and it is said that Secretary of State Pearce ithan a county, as a political unit, and have been filed with the secretary of state, they say.

County Clerk Shelden will put or the hallot all candidates who have filed in his office and it is probable that the matter will not be definitely decided inless some candidate is ruled off the ballot and brings the case up in court The following legislative candidates iave filed with the county clerk

Republican-Representative - Burke Potter, S. J. Dunbar, F. F. Wulff, Sentor-John R. Robinson. Democratic-Representative - John

McCartney, Jenny Shelly Boyd, J. T Kavanaugh, J. K. Radley, E. T. Prop lergast, Senators-M. A. Skinner (also with secretary of state.)

The following Republicans have filed with the secretary of state: Repre-sentative Warren M. Persons, Thomas Thomas and Curt Geerke, Senator-W.

SELLING \$100,000.00 WORTH OF REAL ESTAT. IN A DAY

Hard-neaded business men can't be done. LYNN S. ATKINSON says it will be done, and has instruct d his auctionecv to sell all of his real estate to the highest bidder, on Thursday. August 16. Be there if you want a bargain. You can pay part cash and have all the time you want to pay the balance.

News of Local Courts

C. R. Ferrin was fined \$10, yesterday in rolice court, for speeding.

Charles Williams was to have been tried in Justice Dunnington's court. Chicago were the guests Saturday att- resterday, for Peating a board bill, ernoon of the Rev. and Mrs. V. O. but failed to appear when the time came. He forfeited his bond of \$100. and the bondsmen are now looking for him.

> A change of venue has been grant ed from the county court of Garfield county to the county court of E. Paso county, in the case of E. A. Fleming vs. Hughes Brothers, a money demand suit for \$300.

FORMER SPRINGS BOY CONDUCTING REVIVALS

Fred Ingvolstadt, a former Colorado Springs boy, who has been at Taylor university in Jowa, has been secured as the evangelist for the 10-day series of midsummer revival meetings which began at the Asbury Methodist church last Sunday evening. Ingvolstadt attended Colorado Springs High school before going to the university, and is well known here.

At the meeting ionight E. Earle Faber will sing.

STOCKS ARE STRONG

Yesterday's trading on the Mining Exchange was lively and was characteristic by a general upward movement in prices. Kittle Lane, a prospect, jumped to three cents, more than double the mark of a few weeks ago Isabella went up 1/2 cent, marking 161/2 cents, while Elkton varied between 71 and 72. El Paso sold at \$1.19%, but probably will go higher, for telegrams from the east indicate increased interest there in that stock.

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The Objects now in the Pikes Peak

region, both residents and visitors, will

picnic Saturday afternoon and evening

in Stratton park. No formal program

will be given. The picnic will begin

at 4 o'clock in the atternoon, and the

George M. Irwip is president of the

society, which numbers more than 250

members, but a much larger attendance

TIME HAS ARRIVED! Thursday, promptly at time adver-

sure to be there and get a bargain.

Deaths and Funarals

Benjamin Robinson, aged about 80

county, yesterday. His body will be

brought here for burkel. Robinson was

Ferran, Colo., about 25 years ago.

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ces. Interment was in Evergroon com-

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once or twice a month is generally

sufficient for this special treat-

Comments on the control of the contr

ment for women's hair.

Later he lived in Falcon.

of LINN S. ATKINSON. Be

is expected at the picnic.

Ohioans will take suppor in the park.

Cheerfully

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GIVES RECITAL

Mrs. Marie Kern-Mullen, mezzo eoprano, and a graduate of the Roya Conservatory of Dresden, and Josef tosenfeld, violinist, and pupil of Hans The Laundry That Uses Ivory Scap Becker of Leipsig, gave a recital last night at the Mansions hotel for the benefit of St. Andrews Episcopal PHONE M. 1085 TE W. BIJOU ST. charch.

The program was as follows: Sonata—En Sol Mineur Josef Rosenfeld CARNIVAL DECORATIONS

Schubert-Wilhelmj Josef Rosenfeld

OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO. Aria-Mon Coeurs ouvre a ta voix (Samson et Delila) Saint Saens

(c) Humoroske Anton Dyorak ing the situation are not agreed
Josef Rosenfeld their decisions, some say petition (a) From the Land of the Sky-Flue Water (adman) (b) Cradic Song Kate Vannah

(c) When Love is Kind, Old English Marte Kern-Mollen Ballade et Polonaise ... H. Vieuxtemps Josef Rosenfeld

Berceuse (Violin Obligato). Marie Kern-Mullen, Josef Rosenfeld of state."

Arrangements have been completed for the Pan Hellenic german, to be held tomorrow night at the Mansions greater than this county. when fraternity men from every part of the country will be pres-The affair is the first of the sort that has ever been given here, and is does not know. In for the purpose of permitting the fra- many attorneys, a district is greater ternity men to become botter anguaintd. Admission to the dance will be for this reason the petitions should is card only.

The annual Kansas day celebration. will be held toniorrow in Mansions park. The program has not been an-OHIOANS PICNIC SATURDAY

Colorado City BEPARTMENT

Dr. Haight, Dentist, 1502 Colo, Ave.

Douglas Fine Checolates for those ho care at C. M. Sherman.

Dr. E. S. Gufffin was fined 49 for wolation of the city speed ordinance in police court yesterday.

J. C. Davis, a grocer, will be tried - a charge of assault with deadly weapon, sworn to by Max Well.

With an enrollment greater than hat of last year, the city schools will open Tuesday, September 3.

A fence will be built by the Newton Lumber and Manufacturing company on the south side of its yards, facing years, died at Stratton, Kit Carson Washington avenue,

Richard Custer is the author of a verse entitled "Colorado, the Dreaman old timer in El Paso county, and land of the West". It is his intention. had charge of the coal mines at Me to have the words set to music.

John Conners, arrested Monday night on a disturbance charge, will The funeral of Lloyd D. Compton be tried today in Justice Faulkner's was held yesterday morning from

The Rey, and Mrs. W. E. Tall of Penley of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hurlock and family of Kansas will leave in a few days or Denver where they will spend ome time before going to California.

In fronge of their lifteenth wedding undversory, a surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. S. Kranz, last night, at their home, 316 Colorado avenue. About 50 were present.

THORPE'S ATTORNEYS ASK FOR WRIT HABEAS CORPUS

They the indefinite charges against Harvey W. Thorpe are without foundation, and that he is held Blegally. are the grounds on which his attorneys, W. D. Lombard and W. N. Buby. ase their demand for his release on a writ of habeas corpus, filed in the district court, yesterday. The charges against Thorpe arise out of transacions relating to a new threshing machine, and his attorneys claim that the officer who came here for him eas merely a collector for the threshng machine company, and was withut the necessary papers.

In connection with the case, Ruby vesterday filed in the county court a eplevin suit against George G. Birdsall, county sheriff; Charles Birdsall, deputy sheriff, and Harvey W. Thorpe, for property to the amount of \$591.69. which was transferred to him by Thorpe after his arrest, but which Birdsell now holds,

KANSAS MAN TO TALK

The Rev. R. C. White of St. Franeis, Kan., will deliver the auditorium lecture at the First Christian-church, this exening at 8 o'clock. His theme will be "Happy Homes, the Foundaon for Character Building," and the in turn will be full of practical teaching relative to the home. The public ิรอชส์เรษีย inities. Stanley Affinger Business Man Has Some Visions of Mince Meat

Colorado Springs, steadtly advancing oward metropolitanism, had a good bomb scare for awhile last night Along about \$320 o'clock John S. Hanter, proprietor of the Superior Incing "leaning company, 129 North Tejon street, discovered an oblifferanite-fron" coffee pot in the front door sill of his shop. It was about eight inches high, and maybe five inches proad at the hottom, but Hunter didn't carefully away from it and reached for the telephone book, for there floated before his mind images of exars in pieces, with an audience of Russians in long beards and blooses dancing sleefally about the the time he diswas ease. the willing affinition he White in membered the birth dates And the da ing words of every martyred president. or, you should know, the coffee por was filled with something the fid was sone and in its place a ras was ried

over the top of the pot. In response to a frantic retortione nessage an officer can all the way from the police station to diameers store, total distance two blocks by any one of three routes. The goffen por still remained on the door silt in olitary grandeur. The officer walked autiously around, ly three times and hen more campionsly approached. He tonehed it lightly, but nothing happened. Finally he lifted the por grid pulled out its comients. The inside

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Societies and Clubs

At pollyo station there is now one

old coffee pot without a lid, which will

says he will use the mosquito netting

omehow or other, but he hasn't de-

of the terrible bomb consisted of

roll of mosquity netting

A meeting of Mes Eldfidge's dis trict will be field at 3 n clock this after. rioon at the home of Mrs. McRay, 810

in important meeting tonight at members are larged to be present. The Excitable Fraverial anion wall

Retail Clarks book No. 167 will hold,

hold terminate planic at surbling back emorkey evening. Soomer will be at 130 jolehock.

Personal Mention

sgent of the Book island, lines with madquanters at Topoka, Kah., is vis iting in this city.

G. W. Marville general agent of the Rock Island at Denyer, made a business trip to this our vesterday.

Sal Bush, matager or the Acaria 1964, grade a hasmess trip to Denver

PAYS \$32,752,754 DIVIDEND

legiared a semilianual dividend of 2 ports parterly dividend of 21, on common, tome of the statements made concern-

tenniship lines, \$123, 213, 541; norking ratival vint steamship lines a atlable NEGRO BOY IS TAKEN FROM for dividend, \$32,752,754. After pay ment of all dividends declared for the year, the surplus from railway and steamship lines carried forward is \$17.-540.519

The silk goods imported from France. Switzerland and Germany into Great Britain are valued at \$65,000,000 an-

un officials in the courthouse, a mot of about 40, men here This attennion

TAIFS of the TIJIRKISII TROPILIES.



TALE 15-THE NEW SLAB ARTIST

(7X9in.)

/HO is the new Southpaw?" asked the Kink, as the Sebastopols took the field against the Constantinoples.

"That is O'Whiff of the Persian League," answered the Royal Scout enthusiastically.

"He cost us a barrel of coin, but he is the best that ever went into a box."

"Have a Turkish Trophy," said the Kink. "They cost us hardly anything, but they are the best ever came out of a box."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1912.

THE VETO OF THE WOOL BILL

IN HIS Winona speech President Taft called the tariff schedule on wools and woolens "indefensible."

A year ago Mr. Taff veloed the La Follette bill reducing the duties on wool and woolens. His defense was, "The tariffboard has not reported and, anyway, the Democrats played politics."

The tariff board made its report on wool last December. Last week a bill was sent to the White house reducing the tariff rates on raw wool to 29 per cent ad valorem and on cloths to 49 per cent. It is identical with that sent in a year ago. The President promptly vetoed the measure.

Mr. Taft is very resourceful. He has again found a defense for the indefensible. He gives as a reason for his veto that the rates are not high enough "to maintain a degree of protection necessary to offset the differences in cost of production here and abroad."

According to the tariff board the cost of production of wool varies in different sections of the country from zero to 19 cents a pound. The first figure is for sections where sheep are raised profitably for the meat produced; the last figure is for a region in Ohio. Professor Taussig, probably the foremost tariff expert in the United States, says that "Under such circumstances the investigation of the tariff board supplies ammunition for either party, but will not enable either to route the other.

From a political point of view, perhaps President Taff did well to yeto the bill. He is already too thoroughly discredited with the progressive element in the country to regain their confidence by a single act. On the other hand the velo makes him stronger with his friends those who have a peculnary interest in keeping the fariff rates

NOTHING FOR SOMETHING

ACCORDING to a report recently published by Postmaster General Hitchcock, the people of this country, were defrauded through the mails, during the fiscal year ending with June; 1912, of \$120,000,000. During the preceding year the swindlers got only \$70,000,000 for their worthless stocks and bonds, valueless corner lots, unworkable inventions and other swindles. During last year the Postoffice Department's inspectors arrested 1,063 of the grafters, 452 of them have been convicted and sentenced: 571 are awaiting trial or sentence. Most of the men who sell nothing for something by the mall order system had their offices located in New York City.

The operations of confidence men who operate through the postoffice affect every part of the country. A case of mistaken "investment" has recently been brought to the attention of the secretary of the local Associated Charities. A family in this city bought ten acres of land near Egg Harbor, N. J., on the installment plan. The advertisement that led to the purchase stated that the land "could be used profitably in raising small fruits for the New York market. Five hundred dollars were paid by installment. The family have been unable to make further payments. They are now inquiring if anything is coming to them for their \$500. Whether the ten acres in question is more suited to growing of small fruits, seaweed, Russian thistles or cactus, nobody knows; at any rate, nobody in the vicinity of Colorado Springs, including the purchaser.

The fact that a few years ago Collier's Weekly gave away a full-sized New Jersey lot on the Atlantic ocean to every person who subscribed to that magazine for one year indicates something of the value of certain New Jersey real estate. However, Collier's did not misrepresent the value of the realty in question.

Shining marks always ANCESTORS have been a never-dving OF MODERN source of profit for mining sharks. The stime SWINDLERS. species, the presed upon

and the preying, are not new. Speaking of

the redundancy of capital at the end of the seventeenth century, Lord Macaulay said: "The natural effect of this state of things was that a crowd of projectors, ingenious and absurd, honest and knavish, employed themselves in devising new schemes for the employment of redundant capital. . . . A mania of which the symptoms were essentially the same with those of the mania of 1720, of the mania of 1825, of the mania of 1845, seized the public mind. An impatience to be rich, a contempt for those slow but sure gains which are the proper reward of industry, patience, and thrift, spread through society. . . . It was much casier and much more lucrative to put forth a lying prospectus announcing a new stock, to persuade ignorant people that the dividends could not fall short of 20 per cent, and to part with 5,000 pounds of the imaginary wealth for the thousand solid guineas, than to load a ship with a well chosen crew for Virginia or the Levant."

At the time of the South Sea Bubble in 1720 an unusually preposterous lot of companies were launched. Among them were these: To Make Salt Water Fresh; for Making Oil From Sunflower Seeds; for Extracting of Silver From Lead; for Importing a Number of Large Jack Asses From Spain; for a Wheel of Perpetual Motion and "for an undertaking which shall, in due time, be revealed." In referring to the last named undertaking. Walter Bagehot says in his "Lombard Street:" "Each subscriber was to pay down two guineas and hereafter to receive a share of one hundred with a disclosure of the object; and so tempting was the offer that 1,000 of these subscriptions were paid the same morning, with which the projector went off in the afternoon." It seems impossible that people could be found who are so easily separated from their money.

Undoubtedly, millions of dollars have been taken annually since the time of the South Sea Bubble by means of schemes and Propositions just as ridiculous as those named. The postoffice officials cannot be too active in suppressing the fraudulent use of the mails. In addition the various states should require the registration of promoters and the filing of a prospectus extensive enough to tell whether the project is fraudulent or not. Above all the people should be warned that the promise of large profits in distant enterprises is in itself a reason for suspicion. The buyer should beware.



To the Editor of The Gazette: Nothing, Fimagine, so nelps an editor and gives in a chance as to ask partinent questions on important, matters. You ask editorially, (8th inst.): How can anyone expect to secure educated, efficient, experienced tauchers at rates such as the

Now I ask, how can we expect to get an effective afficient school system owned, conducted and managed by the state. That education is not only esof the business of the state; is not a general state educational system as much out of place as a state religious system? I know the usual answer; but making still exists pure and uncommercialized. look at it intelligently and dispassionately. I believe that the public school education-or the lack of one cause for the present class of our citizenship which makes possible existing condi-

* Again you say: "The public schools in the north, as in the south have failed to educate the publis thoroughly and efficiently," This is my contention; and it is a terrible indictment, is it not, against the system? It is not because of low salaries in the north, complained of (I think unjustly) in the forepart of your article, as prevailing in the south. In my state the taxes for schools exceed all taxes for state and county purposes ombined, and so it is believed true in other states. yet, also you say, it is notorious that there is no efficient education; hence no preparation of its pupils. who form the mass of our citizenship to meet the responsibility of citizens. Your last admissionwhich is undoubtedly yet unfortunately true would seem to solve the first question.

The fact is we have gone mad on this subject. A universal state educational system, so far from promoting republican institutions, tends to destroy them. Individuality of thought and action is indispensible in this form of government. The pubbooks, even are written and printed by one trust If a socialistic state school system can be made success, socialism—the dream of some honest, misguided men should succeed also in all pursuits.

P. S. I have since read Mr. Garstin's letter. lefect is fundamental and not in the mere detail. Colorado Springs, August 13,

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL COURSE.

To the Editor of The Gazette. Surely every thoughtful person who read Mr

Garstin's letter in The Gazette, Aug. 8, must be interested in the very intelligent opinions expressed, and perhaps has suggestions equally practical. Why this apparent anathy towards so important a question? Is it an indication that the school system is so nearly perfect that it cannot be improved? To the writer and to many engaged in the work

the tremenduous waste and loss is perfectly evident and we believe that the training which the public awes to future citizens could be given in less than twelve years. Witness the absurdity, for instance, of an individual giving seven years to the technique of reading, writing and spelling, eight to writing and spelling, as the course is now arranged. Should not five years be time enough for fundamentals the learning to use and sharper the tools with which the real educational structure

If a pupil knew he could finish his course in eight of nine years and use those tools during the last three or four in carving an entrance to real life, would it be necessary to hold him an unwilling attendant or lose him altogether after he leaves the fifth grade?

Let us have the greatest good for the greates GRADE TEACHER. Colorado Springs, August 13,

AS SHE IS WROTE.

from the Tates City Banner. Women for you know that I have the most taken. simplest and best washing machine on the market? its something new Come in and see demonstrate-Jon.-Mrs. L. D. Dixon Agt.



From the Washington Star.

A Washington preacher last night struck a new note in church-going comfort when he urged his male hearers to take off their coats during the services. While this unquestionably defies the conventions in a radical manner, it may possibly be onsidered as a concession to climate for the sake of getting men to attend church. In most walks of life nowadays there is a larger degree of freedom in the matter of men's costumes, especially in summer time. A few years ago an effort was made o introduce the style of going without coats alogother in hot weather, but most men found this in inconvenience owing to the lack of pockets, to which they have always been accustomed. So the compromise has gradually become popular of taking the coat off whenever the temperature war-

"go-to-meetin" costume of mankind is usually heavy, and in summer time is hot and hard in endure. Sunday morning the church-going citien garbs himself in starched vest and frock coat. a combination about as ill-suited to the season as an overcoat. In this he sits in church and suffers. depending for physical Salvation upon a palm-leaf fan, the operation of which usually causes the wilting of his cuff. Meanwhile his womankind are omparatively cool in light clothes. At all events, if they are not cool they are giving a most excellent imitation, and the philosophical man is likey to ponder on the injustice of fashion and rule hat require him to swelter while his sister or his wife sits in relative case in garments suited to the

Perhaps the coatless church will come into ogue generally. This idea is worthy of serious consideration as a means of making places of worship more attractive, at least less repellent, to the very class whom it is the ambition of every preacher to bring within the range of his influences. If a man can be assured that he will be physically as comfortable in a church pew as he is on his own front porch in summer time he is more ant to accept the invitation to listen to a good sermon.

A DYING ART.

From the New York Tribune.

On the plea that husiness was going to the dogs. plemaker in Chicago has succeeded in stopping a roposed increase in his company's tax assessment. Pie has decreased in popularity with the masses, he told the tax board. "Its place is being taken by fruit, ice cream and salads." It is a lamentable confession, and one which on purely sentimental grounds will cause grief in every corner of the landle, the great American food, falling into unpopularity and its place being usurped by fruits and watery ices and foreign-born salads—the thought s fraught with sadness. And yet, was it not in-

The pie making of old, on which basis pie gained s wondrous hold on the American stomach and the American imagination, was an art. That art is commercialized; ple making has become a thing of nachinery and unionized labor. Real pic, save in i few sacred shrines, is only a memory. Its place has been usurped and its name stolen by a standardized thing of commerce bearing as much reare that which at present is known as mince ple o the mine pie of 20 or 30 years ago compounded f beef and all manner of dainty fruits and sugar nd spices, with cider and brandy added in a proportion been of true genius, the whole baked with wing care until the crisp crusts turned a delicate brown! And the apple ple-made of firm fruit. somewhat tart, which when subjected to the oven's processes resolved into a pungent interior puffing the crusts into curtous crinkly protuberances as apposling to the imagination as to the palate. And the custard pie-made of real eggs and cream, with a crust which was not a mass of gelatinous paste and the punkin—not numpkin—pic; and the huckleberry pie, and the cherry pie and all the other crea tions, at once sublime and romantic, which in sea son could be found in flocks on the pantry shelvestheir like exists not for the unfortunate denizen of sential but indispensible in a republic no one would towns and cities in this generation. His pies come question. But is education by the state any part from the pie trust, and his stomach revolts thereat. Here and there, jealously guarded banded down from generation to generation, the art of pie such happy haunts pie has not jost its popularity and its place can be taken by nothing except more pie.

Two Ways of Traveling

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Prepare to live by all means, but for Heaven's ike do not forget to live."-Arnold Bennett. Once upon a time I was driven through a very

seautiful country in a splendid motor car. Al long the way were lovely roadside flowers which Flonged to gather, and wonderful vistas that I wanted to have time to fix upon that inward ever But my hostesses were not the kind of people to stop and gather roadside flowers or look long as heauffful vistas. They were "get there" people and so we whirled along to the journey's end, and

when we reached it they heaved sighs of content as if at last they were happy. All of which seemed very strange to me, for theoretically we had come for the pleasure of the journey Once again I traveled that

same road, this time in an cumpretentions conveyance drawn by an unpretentions steed. And because this time my host and hostess were the kind of people who knew how to enjoy a journey and not keep their minds only on the journey's end, we stopped and gathered flowers, and

drank at a little brook, and passed the time of day with some fellow travelers, and invited our souls before the wonderful vistas that I had only glimpsed

Now which journey do you think I enjoyed the nost?

Which would you have enjoyed most? Do you belong to te "get there" folk or to those who think that every moment of the journey should be enjoyed?

And I don't mean only as regards actual traveling, but as regards life itself.

A young girl who had embroidered a beautiful enter piece for her mother was complaining because her mother never used the gift. "It's just like all the lovely things mother has," she exclaimed, "she just puts them away to use sometime. I want her to use them now."

There are many men and women like that mothe who are always saving their blessings for sometime. Sometime they will use their beautiful faings; sometime they will take time to enjoy their children; cometime they will take advantage of all the oppor tunities for education and enjoyment that surround them; sometime they will be happy. Ah! my friends, there is no time for happiness

half so good as now. Don't dream of a some day when you can be happy, but be happy right now. "You will never have a better chance for happi ness," says a great essaylst, "than you have at pres-

You may think you will have, but you are mis-So get out and gather flowers along the roadside



NO. 1 DR. WILLIAM HAWES

The pioncer in the charitable work of the humane society was Dr. Willlam Hawes, the founder of that society, who was born in London in 1736 very city of any size in the civilized world has its society working along he lines laid down by Dr. Hawes.

On the carriage road, close to the border of the Scrpentine in Hyde. Park, London, stands a little buildng that will recall to all visitors to hat city the work that Dr. Hawes arried out for the benefit of humanity

In 1778 the gold medals of the British Humane society bore the head of George III, and in order to show his appreciation of the value of its work he ordered this building to be constructed on the shore of the Serpentine, and had it fully equipped with every appliance necessary to restore life to a person nearly drowned.

Ten years after it was built, the king's son, the Duke of Cumberland, saved the life of a young girl from the Serpentine, and upon him at St James' Palace, the gold medal was bestowed.

William Hawes was educated at St. Paul's school, London, and served an apprenticship with a surgeon and chemist. He worked so faithfully and showed such skill that at 23 he was at the head of an establishment in the Strand, with a share in the business and he had a large patronage.

At 37 Dr. Hawes decided upon what should be his life work. He had feit an earnest desire to do something for humanity. He read of an account of a society at Amsterdam that was then six years old, the duties of which was to restore to life those nearly drowned, persons who had been over come by gasses or who had been buried while in a condition like death.

Full of enthusiasm in his belief that he had found his mission in life, he paid no heed to the opposition he encountered; and the ridicule to which he was subjected.

At his own expense he offered B certain sum of money to any person who would try the means of aid h prescribed upon any person who had remained too long in the water of the Thames, between London and Westminster bridges. Within a year so nany persons had been saved that it looked as if Dr. Hawes' private forgervice.

People no longer laughed at Hawes, Dr. Hawes wrote an account of Goldsmith's death and dedicated it to Sir Ioshua Reynolds and Edmund Burke, two of Oliver's intimate friends.

In this he called attention to the danger of a medicine then greatly in use and called James which, he claimed had caused the death of Goldsmith by too excessive doses. This created a renewed interest in the society that was looking into such important matters.

Dr. Hawes was an honorary member f many humane societies in Europe, Asia and America. He was so absorbed in zeal for his favorite work that he left but a small fortune for his wife and children.

TOMORROW-GLAUDE BOURGELET

Midland Ba d Concert

The program for the Midland band concert at S o'clock this evening in Soda Springs park, Manitou, as arranged by Director H. O. Wheeler, is

March, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" "Fone Pictures of the Selection. North and South" Bendix Humoreske". Dvorak
"Spring Song". Mendelssohn
rture, "Rosamund". Schubert INTERMISSION

The Death of Custer" (Descrip-(jve) Johnson Synopsis: Indian war dance Custer's camp. Bugle signals in the distance. Approach of Cavalry, "Red, White and Blue." Indian Music. Battle scene and the death of Custer. Dirge: Indians rejoice after battle. The burial of juster, Taps. Nearer, My God, to Thee. Margis

"Valse Bleu" Mar Selection, "The Mikado" (Request)

ERECTING COTTAGE FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

Miss Lois L. Shardlow, supervisor of nurses, at Bothel hospital, is erecting a cottage at 311 Logan avenue, to be used his a home for patients in the incipient' stages of tubercirlosis. The building will cost \$0,000, and will be conducted as a first-class boarding iouse for those slightly ill with lung trouble

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR OF COLORADO COLLEGE HERE

F. S. Caldwell of Oklahoma City, a ormer student of Colorado college and the author of the Kenyon-Shepard bill now before congress, is in Colorado Springs for a few days. The bill is designed to prevent the shipment of intexicating liquors into prohibition states, and is being pushed by the National Anticaloon league. Caldwell vas graduated from Colorado college in 1990, and was one of the most famous football players ever developed at that institution.

INSPECT WATER SYSTEM

ity water system, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, together with Mayor Avery and Water Coinmissioner McReynelds; made a tripinto the mountains vertenday and vent o several of the recervoirs. The party went up the Cog road and returned by turck and neck race. Only so will you get the most out of the journey the invitation of the city officials.

100 framed Colorado pictures go on sale today at 25 cents each.

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NEGLERARIA

THIRTY YEARS AGO

AUGUST 14, 1882 Miss Virginia Donaghe, who was connected with the Republic, the predecesern visit. Miss Donaghe subsequently became Mrs. Gilbert McClurg and through various activities one of the most prominent ladies in the city.

The Colorado Springs Athletic association proposed to hold a track and field meet in the near future at the association grounds on Weber street.

Alderman Brown and Mrs. Brown returned from a visit to Manitou park, adjusted,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

AUGUST 14, 1892

Cripple Creek was developing rapid. ly. Considerable ore was being shipped by wagon to Florissant and thence to the smelters in Denver and Pueblo. It was estimated that as soon as the railroad was completed to the camp there would be shipments aggregating at east 50 cars per day.

The differences between the Midland management and the telegraphers of the road, which had become so acute as to foresten a strike, were amicably

THE HASKIN LETTER

CAMPAIGN FUNDS II—GROWTH OF POLITICAL EXPENSES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

parties in the United States in the first Roscoe Conkling in preparation for the century of independence were not noted for their size. In the earlier days of the republic money was not used very freely in influencing voters. What could not be done at rallies and barbecues, with an accompaniment of good "licker," was largely left undone. beenard Swett declared that it did not cost over \$700 to secure the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency in 1860, and that \$100,000 tune would soon be given away in this financed the entire campaign in 1864. Phere was a gradual increase in the size of the war chests of the political and some of his friends gathered at a parties of the country thereafter until cafe in 1774 and founded the Humane 1876, but they were not large enough society" under his direction. On April to arouse much interest in them or for of that year, Oliver Goldsmith died, them to leave their impress upon the records of American politics.

When 1876 came the Democratic candidate was Samuel J. Tilden, a horn organizer. It always takes money to secure a thorough organization. used. And the funds for organization were at hand. A conservative writer has estimated that the two parties spent some \$800,000, and that the maority of this came from the Demoratic war chest. In that campaign, Senator Barnum of Connecticut, was the chairman of the Democratic naof Michigan, was chairman of the Restrategy the «country became an exact science.

When the election returns began to come in it appeared that Tilden was elected. Early in the night, Governor, Hayes had conceded the election of his Democratic national committee, Mr. solvent thing in the Republican party Barnum, inquiring how Louislana and at that time. several other states, which everybody had conceded to Tilden had gone Reed took the cue. He knew there was doubt in the Democratic leader's mind, and that it would not do to abandon called off his early editions conceding he election of Tilden, and substituted others claiming a victory for Hayes \$15,000,000 to spend. He then hunted up William E. Chandler, secretary of the Republican nainal committee and now one of the oremost of the advocates of full pubcontributions, and between them they started the Republican party to claimfore they had conceded to the Demodid more-than all of the Tilden campaign fund to change the result of the election.

Blaine Put Up Biggest Amount In 1880, both parties had sizable

unds and most authorities calculate hat the two spent a million dollars. In 1884, Blaine and Cleveland were the opposing candidates, and it has been sserted that Cleveland had a shade the better of Blaine, in the matter of funds. Blaine probably put up more. money, personally, than any other candidate in the history of the presidency. His initial subscription was \$25,000, and although Senator B. F. Jones and Stephen B. Elkins are credted with having raised a fund of \$800,000, there was still a heavy deficit, and Blaine himself put in another 1100,000. It is said that his heavy coniributions, more than anything else, infuced him to write his "Twenty Years, in Congress," to recoup his fortune. The famous dinner in which Jay Gould. and others then in bad odor particiinted, came to be known as the Feast of Belshazzar, and that, coupled with For the purpose of inspecting the the "Rum Romanism and Repullion" remark of the Reverend Mr. Burchard, probably had more to do with the de-

raised against him. Whenthe returns came in New York was the pirotal state, and there was a as w. rentago & carriage, about 10 making the trip. The threatened and William C: Whitney surance investigation. While he places trip was made by the committee on promptly raised \$50,000 to fight the legal battle. Furthermore, the Demo-

The campaign funds of the political crats secured the legal services of promised contest. But Blaine, afterward declaring that he would have made the contest but for fear that it would precipitate another Civil war, conceded the state to Cleveland. It is in view of that threatened contest that a provision of the law of 1910 takes on a peculiar rinterest. says that nothing in the law shall be construed as limiting or affecting the right of any person to spend money for proper legal expenses in maintaining or contesting the results of any elec-

Harrison Side Led in 1888.

When the campaign of 1888 came round it was found that both war chests were well filled, with the honors on the side of the Harrison end of the fight. It is asserted that John Wansmaker and three other rich men of Pennsylvania raised \$409,000, and that large funds were raised in other states. notably in New York. It was in this campaign that Mathew Stanley Quay coined his celebrated phrase, "frying the fat," a job he could always do to the queen's taste. It was in this campaign also that the celebrated letter attributed to General Dudley, advising the Republican workers in Indiana to steer the Democrats up against the tional committee, and Zachary Chandler "bari" of the Republican managers and to march the voters to the poils in publican national committee of was blocks of five, each worker being rethe first campaign in the history of sponsible for his five voters. The letten was denied as a forgery, but it is asserted that a whole trunkful of small bills was delivered in Cincinnati

to the Republican leaders of Indiana. In 1892, William C. Whitney capfained the Cleveland fight and there opponent. Chairman Chandler had was no lack of funds on that side. On shut up headquarters in New York and the Republican side also much money gone home, admitting defeat. The New was spent, but nothing could turn the York Times, regarded as the Hayes tide that had set away from the Reorgan, had sent its early editions to publicans after the passage of the Mcpress, conceding Tilden's election. But Kinley tariff. After the fight was over for a very untoward circumstance the Cornelius N. Bliss, who had charge of country might then and there have ac- the Republican campaign finances, cepted Tilden's election. But just at went one day to the offices of the this junction there came to the editor American Protective Tariff league. He of the Times, the late John C. Reed, a found \$5,000 in its treasury and is said telegram from the chairman of the to have exclaimed that it was the only

1896 Fund a Record Breaker About the campaign of 1896 there is

wide divergence of opinion, except that the Republicans had what was claim to victory in the face of it. He probably the largest campaign fund in the history of politics. Bourke Cockran once declared that Mr. Hanna had Another writer, who knew Mark Hanna rather intimately, declared he had it on good authority that his fund totaled \$6,000. 000, and that the largest individual licity for all campaign expenses and contributor was an insurance company which planked down \$200,000 for the cause of Mr. McKinley, One ralling the victory that a few hours be- road put up \$100,000. It is asserted by another authority that in October crats. It worked, and that telegram when the drift seemed to be toward Mr. Bryan, certain corporations were assessed one-fourth of one per cent on their capital stock with which to stem the tide. The Republican printing bill of that year is estimated at \$1,000,000, with a postage bill of half that amount. The statement also has been made that Mr. Hanna contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the Palmer and Buckner

> On the Democratic side of that campaign there were some big contributions from the owners of silver mines. And yet it is said that if the people had not responded liberally to the call of Chairman Jones for dollar subscriptions, the committee must have gone bankrupt.

campaign.

In 1900 the Republicans again had plenty of funds, while the Democrats had an almost empty treasury. In 1904 it was thought at the outset that Parker would get the bulk of the big contributions, but it did not work out that way.

Two Estimates of 1904 Amount Mr. Cortelyou has stated that the

Republican fund in 1904 was \$1,900,000, and puts it as about helf as large as the funds which were behind Cleveland in 1892 and McKinley in 1898. He recently testified before a senate comfeat of Blains than all the money mittee that he never knew that the insurance companies liad contributed to the fund of that year until the fact was brought out in the New York in-

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Bethel hospital from July 1, 1911, to July 1, 1912, is submitted to the public by Miss Plorence E. Standish, super-

	11	Number patients treated Number births	 304
ı	П	Number births	 76
	ti	Number deaths	26
		l Niithbor operations	 4.01
	11	Number nurses graduated	- 9
1	li	Number nurses in training	 23

The earnings for the year (not the receipts) have about equaled the current expenses, not including interest on the bonded indebtedness Two thousand dollars' worth of charity work has been done. The local board of managers raised \$2,000, which spent on furnishings and improve-

The management acknowledges the confidence and support of the local public, both of the profession and of the laity. This interest has been the means of the following forward strides during the first year: The planting of 300 trees around the entire premises: the placing of two wrought-iron electric light standards at the front entrances the ordering of an Otis automatic electric elevator, at a cost of \$3,480, of which amount \$2,700 has been given by Colorado Springs individuals; by the Visiting Nurse association of the city, at a cost of approximately \$4,000; the gift of \$600 by one woman,

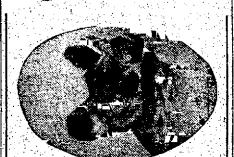
With the beginning of the new fiscal year comes larger opportunities and ncreased responsibilities. The beginmuch room for growth. The need of a tubercular wing is apparent. The ery of the tubercular dead should be wing be reared for the care of the tubercular sick. A nurses home is a liospital presupposes success of the hospital depends upon the nursing force. At best, the work is strenuous, and the hours long, and rest for mind and body, apart from the patient, is due each pupil some part of every day during the three years of training. Will not the heart and mind and pocketbook of someone who is able be prompted to provide a home for nurses during this ensuing

ready have invested heavily in Bethel. The returns of this investment are not in dollars and cents, but in lives saved. the dying and in young women prepared for lives of service to humanity. The influence of such investment who

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The stations as amnounced are: Antiers hotel—Mrs. Priscilia Insche, Mrs. Melville B. Cloworthy and Mrs. William W. Flora Assistants, Mrs. E. Enman, Mrs. F. Bishof, Mrs. L. P. Penpywitt, Miss Lenereux Gauss, Miss Martha Brett, Miss Elizabeth Henley, Miss Fearl Henley,

Miss Fearl Henley.
Alama hotel-Mrs. George S. Elsiun. Mrs. William E. Frybofer, assisted by Mrs. William E. Frybofer, assisted by Miss Anne Elston, Miss Kathryn Gardner, the Misses Edna and Helen Bourk, Miss Ida, May Lendrum, Miss Dell Collins, Miss Beylah Grindle, Miss Frances Flora, Miss Fern Pring, Miss Marguerite, Couttine, Miss Eleanor

Marguerité Couture, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Florence Wolf.

Busy Comer-Mrs. John M. Curtis, Mrs. Shelley McMillan, assisted by Miss Ethel Bartlett, the Misses Elizabeth and Edith Walker, the Misses Elizabeth and Una Dakens, Miss Evelyh Campbell, Miss Jessie Aiken, Miss Harriet Flora, Miss Pearl Overton, Miss Helen Gilbert, Miss Clara, Goshen, Acada, hotel-Mrs. James W. Atkin-

Acada hotel Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, assisted Beulah Robinson, Miss Pauline Whit-ney, Miss Pauline Stafford, Miss Mar-Jory Bergen, Miss Lenn Haigler, Miss Grace Davis, Miss Beulah Finley, Miss Beatrice Cooper, Miss Hazel Billbor-

City hall-Mrs. George P. Vaux, Mrs. C. F. Shideler assisted by Miss Mildred Green, Miss Maud Allen, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Vivian Bagby Miss Lodice Everett, Miss Alice Matthlenne, Miss Marion Stranbam, Miss Jean Graham.

Alta Vista hotel-Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, Mrs. Kingsley Hale. Mrs. Newman C. Crowley. Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney, assisted by Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Corlett, Miss. ner, Miss Bella Cowgill, Miss Cortruda Natalie Gray.
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rena Haas, Miss Beulah Hahn, Miss Irene Wilhite, Miss Margaret Lang, Miss Hazel Bowers, Miss Mildred Linch, Miss Hazel Perry.

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Edna Brown, Miss Madge Peak, Miss Eleanor Howland, Miss Ruth Richardson. Miss Irene Buff. Miss Edith Manitou-Mrs. Burt Hull, Mrs. James

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Skinner and Mrs. Brunner. Stratton park. Mrs. Joseph S. Whitenead. Mrs. Frederick L. Crissey as-Gladys Crissey, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Mary Riley the Misses Eveline and Isabel Park, Miss Persis Ferkins, Miss Martha Howbert Colorado City-Mrs. Schantz, Mrs.

ers at the First M. E. church, from 12 until 2 p. m. Mrs. William G. Pencommittee. Other members are Mrs.

T. P. BROKAW DIES

Theodore P. Brokaw, 72 years old. and for 20 years a New York banking man, died vesterday morning at his home, 908 East Cimarron street. Brokan had been ill for a year, since he sustained a stroke of paralysis, and his death was not unexpected.

He was a veteran of the Civil war. and served with distinction in the Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Fourteenth regiments of the New York infantry. After the war he entered the banking business and, at the end of his retirement, three years ago, was prominent in financial circles.

His son, Clarence Florce Brokuw, also of New York, sprang into publicity last spring, when he kidnaped his small son after a long series of domestic troubles. The lad was brought to his grandparents home in this city, and when Mrs. Brokaw followed the child, a reconciliation was effected beween her and her husband.

A wife and three sons, Clarence Pierce, who lives here; Eugene and Theodore, both of New York, survive Brokaw. Funeral arrangements have

LOOK TODAY-BUY TO. MORROW

Go today and look at the property of Lynn S. Atkinson, for tomorrow it will be sold at auction to highest bidder.

If you miss the FLOWER SHOW you will miss a wonderful thing. Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

AUTO HITS STREET CAR

While making a turn near the postoffice in Manitou late last evening an automobile belonging to Lee Bryant of Oklahoma, a visitor in Maniton, slipped and collided with a street car, splintering the hand rail of the car and damaging itself to some extent. Some of the occupants of the automo-

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PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL INDORSES H. A. SCHOLTON

Colorado Springs local No. 82, 1, T. U. and it is expected that the various labor unions throughout the county also will indoese his candidacy.

The following officers were elected by the trades council last night: W: je Slok, president) William McCabe, vice president; T. C. Maitland, scoretary-treasurer, and E. E. sergeant-at-arms.

The eduncil indorsed the action of the Printing Pressmen's union in condemining the printing of the darnival

COLORED VOIERS INDORSE REPUBLICAN PROGRESSIVES

Resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt and the national, state and county Progressive Republican tickets were passed at the first meeting of colored Progressive Republicans in the court house last night, when the Colored Progressive Republican club launched.

The officers elected are: Frank J. Loper, president: W. E. King, vica president, Mrs. Jennie Henderson, secand vice president; M. C. Rusan, third vice president; Smith Gee; S. H. Turbet, recording secretary; Nathaniel McDonald, corresponding secretary; S. B. Jones, treasurer.

The resolutions adopted are: Be It Resolved, That we will give our support to the Progressive Republican movement in El Paso county,

state of Colorado; That we will support the national and county officers nominated by the Progressive Republican party; That we will support the pational ticket nominated by the Progressive.

party: That the intelligent colored voters of this community feel that within the Progressive movement there is a "square deal" for every man, regardless of creed, color or previous political affiliation: therefore, be it fur-

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily press of the county and the colored weekly press of the city and state, and spread upon the minutes of this organization;

(Signed)
SEDLEY R. JONES, Chairman:
R. C. JONES.
A. BRYANT.

DEPICTS STATE SCENERY IN PICTURE AND LECTURE

Colorado's scenic beauties were porrayed in picture and lecture at the hamber of Commerce rooms, last vening, when Carl Balcomb gave his llustrated travelogue on "The Beauty spots of Colorado." The lecture was highly entertaining, and the views were well selected, rlear and beauti-

Bamber of Commerce, in line with its general policy of furnishing infornation and entertainment for the vis-100, mostly toucists:

The lecture dealt particularly with the scenic attractions and points of pterest in the Pikes Peak region and

Lucas, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Laira Wright, Interest in the likes Peak region, and Mrs. Lore Fairley, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, In this way furnished useful information of the large Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mrs. Base Bartlett, Mrs. A. Blodgett, Mrs. Grace Blodgett, Mrs. Isabella Fisher, Mrs. I. E. Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Gewdy, Mrs. B. Balcomb gives his travelogue every Saturday and Sunday evening, at Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. H. McKinney, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Palmer, Mrs. R. H. Draice.

CONTRACT FOR PLACING ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

Property owners on Pikes Peak aveme, between Tejon street and Nevada avenue, have awarded to the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company contracts for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on the

Work on the contract will be com nenced at once, and it is thought that the job will be completed before the carnival, the last of this month. The poles will be of the same pattern es those already in use in other parts of the business district.

WEST HUERFAND STREET MAY BE PAVED LATER

Owners, of abutting property on the vest side probably will petition the city, council to pave West, Huerfano street and Colorado avenue, with macadam-asphalt, if the experimental paving proves a success on Nevada evenue between Huerrano street and Pikes Peak avenue. The block is be-ing paved with the macadam-asphalt pickling or spicing at combination in order that its wearing qualities may be put to a thorough this season? test before similar paying is laid:

HOLD FUNERAL MRS. ADAMS

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams was held at a prolock yesterday after-noon from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law. The rooms were crowded, and the casket was heaped with flowers as a token to her memory bile sustained slight cuts on their from those who had worked with her faces, but otherwise facy were unin- and had known her. The Rev. Clement Clark, acting paster of the First Conrregational church, of which Mrs. Adams had been a member, delivered the funeral sermon. The quartet of the First Congregational church sang. Lead Kindly Light," and Mrs. H. H. Seldomitidae gaveja selo, "Crossing the

The body of Mrs. Adams will be buried in Riverside cemetery, Denver, peside those of her mother and her in- 26 S. Tajon St.

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fant daughter. It will be taken to Denver early this morning, and friends attend the burial.

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NEW RATE TO CALIFORNIA

All railroads to California and the porthwest will make a special colonist rate of \$25 one way commencing the middle of September, according to announcement made yesterday by local

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need for a daily evacuation of the poisonous stomach waste. There will, of course, be times when the little one will become constinated and billous. In hot weather, especialy, immediate attention is necessary, as much serio illuess results from in-active bowels. Solts, cothartics, purgatives, and similar drastic irritants are harsh and violent and only bring temorary reflet while disturbing the while system. A gentle, pleasant lowel stimulant like Dr. Caldwell's lyrup Papsin is far preferable. Syrup Pepsin contains no narcotic drug, be-ug composed of simple laxative herbs ombined with pepsin, and acts gently; n a natural manner, on stomach, owels and livet. By thoroughly leansing the bowels and removing the oreign matter that Irritates and in-lames the tissue, it will quickly check he summer diarrhoea that is so weak-

ning in its effect. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persin for fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the larger size being intended for family use. A free trial bottle, postpaid, can be obtained by wifing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

NERVE REACTION GREATER IN HIGHER ALTITUDES

Those living in high allitudes are nore nervous than those who live nearer sea level, according to the resuits of a series of experiences that have been conducted on the summit of Pikes Peak by Prof. J. V. Breitweiser, head of the department of psychology of Colorado college. The experiments were made on members of the advanced class in psychology.

The tests showed that the nerve rection time is faster on the summit of Pikes Peak: that associations are made more rapidly and with less accuracy, and that nerves of the body ire strung to their utmost pitch. The result of the researches will be

printed in an article to appear in the I. A. Bergstrem memorial which will e published this winter by the Uniersity of Illinois.

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BUSINESS MEN SHOW INTEREST IN PARADE

Frank A. Perkins, chairman of the mmittee to make arrangements for ni Time. Place and the Girl" three the hig civic and pioneer parade to be reports that business men are showtractive feature. Other members of the committee are Joseph Dern, C. T. Fertig, L. C. Perkins and L. P. Law-

PRAISES COLORADO SPRINGS

. Colorado Springs, is one of the most attractive resorts in the world, according to M. C. O'Hara, a prominent young business man of Las Cruces, N M. who was here for the Knights of Columbus convention. When he was here, O Hara acted as publicity man

HOTEL GUESTS TO DANCE

The Acada hotel will give its regular weekly dance for guests and their friends in the hotel ballroom tonight, commencing at 9 oclock. Barnes orchestra will furnish the music.

PRAISE FOR AUTO TRIP CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lennon of Kansas City, Mo., who are returning from a trip around the world, declare that the Cripple Creek trip by automobile, through the petrifled forest, is the most attractive one-day excursion they have ever made.

voice, because nature intended her for ordeal because such a time is usually direct for delivery. period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering. and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers: it is in no sense a remedy for various ills. but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but sim Fig assists natura to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nauses, pre-

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CHILDREN NEED EXTRA CARE Only Two Parties Allowed to Participate in Sept. Primary

Only two parties, the Republican and | separate ballot box, known as the Democratic, may participate in the September primaries, according to At torney General Ben Griffith, who has

issued the following statement: Griffith's Statement

There has been considerable confu sion with reference to the primary election law-particularly as to who is entitled to vote at the primaries and as

to the manner of voting.
Under the primary election law only two parties are entitled to participate therein and choose their candidates by primary election, the Republican party ind the Democratic party, sintion 2 of the act provides that only those parties whose candidate for goy ernor received 10 per cent of the total vote cast at the preceding gonorn) election shall participate in the pri-

There will, therefore, he made up for this primary election one ballot which will be the Republican party ballot, and also one ballot which will be the Democratic party ballot. Candidates for the different offices on these ballots will be placed there either by as sembly designation or by petitions duly filed with the proper officer. August 19 was the last day for filing these petitions.

To vote at this primary election, to be held September 10, it will be neces sary to register in accordance with the provisions of chapter 127 of the Session Laws of 1911. The first 33 sections of this law pertaining to reg-istration in cities of over 5,000 inhabitants; while section 39 provides for registration in all other election precincts in the state.

Must Be Registered.

Each person who expects to vote at he September primaries should see he is properly registered as pro-

When a qualified elector, duly registered, presents himself to vote at the primaries, he will be given a Republican party ticket, He will then ratire to the voting booth and select one or the the voting booth and select one or the less than 30 days nor more than 60 candidate on the same. He can hat tote on both tickets. The ticket that with reference to state and national he has voted will be by him duly deposited in the ballot box. The ticket fices, they can be filed not less than which he does not vote he will deposit before leaving the polling place, in a the general election.

What the Press Agents Say

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'Out of the Fold' is being presented his week by one of the hest stock organizations in the west. A production complete in every de-

A pretty love story and clean, whole me comedy.

The greatest of musical comedies vill be offered next week, "Time, Place and Girl." Johnny Young, seen here this spring

seasons ago. held in connection with the carnival. Jimmy Hawley will be seen in him. After wishing her all happiness Young's part, that of Johnny Hicks, in in her new life, he persuades her to

> Miss Knorr will be seen in the role of Molly next week. will be seen next week, most of them having worked in this piece before in

> "Thursday Always Was My Joner Day," Don't You Tell I Told You," Tonesome," Blow the Smake Away." Waning Moon, etc., are to be sung

> "Time. Place and the Girl" seats are now selling.

SOUVENIR MATINEE TOMORROW AT THE BURNS THEATER

Every man, woman and child who attends the matinee performance at righly the Burns theater tomorrow, Thursday, will be presented with a photoetch of Malcolm Duncan, the popular leading man at "the playhouse beautiful."

The first three performances of this week, "A Gilded Fool," has been witnessed by more people than for any similar three days of any week since The Rurns summer season was inaugurated and the advance sale of seats for the remainder of the week practically assures capacity houses for

Not only is Mr. Duncan at his best in the Nat Goodwin comedy, but every member of the company is giving such support as marks this the triumphant he remembered by those who study the presentation of a play from every

Patrons who are sending flowers to members of the company are requested the charm and sweetness of a baby's to please leave the same at the theater office, and these will be sent over the footlights at the proper time, and motherhood. But even the loving watch is not always the case when nature of a mother shrinks from the such tokens are given to the lishers

> Telephone reservation of seats may he made by calling Main 200, yet seat reservations are only held up to within a half-hour of curtain time.

NOTES THOM THE BURNS

Our capacity is being tested. This is certainly "red-letter" week Two great cards: Malcolm Duncan and "A Gilded Fool."

You should hear Bert E. Jones

render his xylophone solo. "Scenes from Erminic," by the or heatra this week is winning encores. Tomorrow is tag-day for the Bethel ioapital. Remember and aid this worthy cause.

Would you know the sequel to "Fory-live Minutes From Broadway? Then see "The Talk of New York" next "When a Fellow's on the Level With Girl That's on the Square," is sure

be whistled by every whistling boy n fown next week. "Poppies," a Japanese romance nelogy is another relection that is aicles unlimited delight to our patrons

blank ballot box. If the voter is dissatisfied with the names of those on the ticket which he desires to vote, he may vote on said ticket for any other person who is a meniber of the political party repre-sented by the ticket which he votes, by

writing the name of the person he de-sires to vote for in the blank space immediately following the printed names of candidates.

If a voter is challenged he is re-quired to make oath or affirm, as fol-

I do hereby solemnly swear (or affirm) that I am a qualified voter, that I am a member of and affiliated with one of the political parties represented by hallot at this primary election, and that I will at this election vote only under the ballot and only for the vandidates of the political party of which ant a member and with which I am affiliated.

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at the primary election, and will, therefore, not be voted upon at that time. These electors are chosen to gr on the ballots at the general election either by assembly designation or by petitions, which may be filed not less than 60 days before the fall election. der all of the formalities of the gen eral election, and the same penalties for illegal voting, etc., apply

As already stated, only the Repub-lican and the Democratic parties may participate in the September primaries.
All other candidates of other parties. and independent candidates may be placed upon the fall election ballot by certificates of nomination signed by a certain number of voters as required by law. These certificates of nomina-tion for all independent candidates, or parties other than the Republican and Democratic parties, can be flied not

solo this week that brings great joy to lovers of the best music. week's orchestral numbers are a fea-

Those who know are taking no chances in being disappointed in wit-"The Talk of New York," hence, hundreds of seat reservations for next week's attraction.

There are just three times as many ongs in "The Talk of New York" as there are in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway - and every song is a sure hit success.

'A TRAITOR'S FAIL," AN "IMP" MASTERPIECE AT THE MAJESTIC

Ladies Free Mildred has two lovers, Herbert and

Herbert is the favored lover. but Will is determined he shall never matry her. The day before the wed ding Will sends her a note: asking her to see him for the last time, as he is leaving the country forever Mildred's tender heart urges her to yield to his request, and she meets allow him to drive her home: comes a wild ride. Mildred faints, and Will, seeing a cabin in the woods, A professional chorus of six girls carries her to it and endeavors to reswoon and begs Will to take her home; she pushes him away, and, falling to the floor, her hand accidentally touches a hatchet. She grasps the weapon and warns the desperate man to keep off. She escapes from the cabin, with Will in pursuit. He overtakes her and seizes the deadly weapon, when Herbert arrives. He having seen the empty buggy. alarmed and goes in search of his sweetheart. Will escapes in the woods, but is finally captured, and the unworthy friend meets the fate he so deserved. course. there's the Animated Weekly; it's always a feature, and it sure is a winner this week. It's full of interestno question about it—and then, there's The Call of the West," and we who know its call always answer. And then-but what's the use. There's two more, of course, and it goes without saying that George's music is always

> Judge and Mrs. Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney, Neb., are spending a few lays at the Antiers hotel. Judge Oberfelder is United States commissione for the district of Nebraska.

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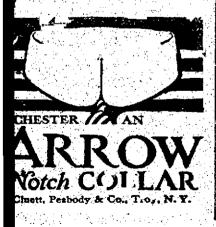
hey Are Contingent on New Yorkers Making Expected Brace

Their bolt, however, has not

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c chances are against rather than originated. he Cubs winning three-fourths of one when it is considered that if eir remaining games and the Cubs, play, thirds the former would be figures, in this event would be ns and 55 losses for the Giants 100 wins and 54 losses for the Cubs. efore, should the Cubs win two-



sebalt prospects that if would have to win only two more than half of theirs to beat the Bruins.

Pittsburg, St. Louis and Philadelphia

hat that bridge can be crossed when Giants have the advantage of finish-21 abroad; the Glants in the same ength of time will have 12 game

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE

Hueston and McGraw, Perry, Scott

Sacrifice hits Hueston, Jones, Weizlf. First base on balls Hueston, 1; Perry, 1. Struck out By Hueston, 3. Perry, 2. Hits-Off Perry, 4 in 7 innings; Scott; 2 in 1.

SIOUX CITY, 6: TOPEKA, 5.

hich Sioux City defeated Topeka. The I., Sage, G. Sage and Cadman; Mc-

Kee and Smith. Two-base hits-Clarke, Walsh, King. Three-base hit-Myers. Hits Off L. Sage, 6 in 6 innings; G. Sage, 2 in 3. First base on balls-Off L. Sage, 1; G. Sage, 1; McKee, 3. Struck out-By L. Sage, 3; G. Sage, 1; McKee, 1.

OMAHA, 10: DENYER, 1.

mered McAdams all over the field and took the second game of the series McAdams and Spahr; Hall and John-

Two-base hits-Hall, Cassidy, Lind Hall to Justice to Schipke, Schipke to Hit by pitched ball-Johnson, Quillen ases-Omaha, 8; Denver, 7

ST. JOSEPH, 2: LINCOLN, 0.

vas a feature. Score: Carney and Smith: Thomas and Grif-

Two-base hits-McCormick Zwilling. Stolen bas—Powell Struck out—By Thomas, 8: Smith, 5. First base on

Do You Know Colonel Bogey? . Get Acquainted With Him Now

ng 34 of their remaining games cruit when he steps on the golf links Professionals and veterans never tire ofsexplaining that he is the imaginary opponent with the fixed score for each hole, but few can tell how the name

It generally is accepted that a Covremaining gaines, no better at entry man was first to set forth the than that the Giants will win 34 idea. In December, 1899, the scratch of 54; this of course with the score of the Coventry course was takmable provise that the present clin en, being the score that a good scratch a Giants is below normal for them player would take to each hole of the ad of 714 games is a pretty siza- grounds, making no mistakes, but also fluking nothing, nor being fortunate Glants were to win only one-half with any special flashes of beilliant

At the time they called this the one game behind at the finish ground score," and later several tournaments were given under this system. The name, however, followed soon, and its origin was a curious one. Dr. Thomas Browne, R. N., went out to play against a friend, Maj. Charles Wallman and they agreed, instead of playing against each other, to play against the ground score and decide heir match accordingly, as each fared

in this way. It so happened that about the same time the bogey song was being sung by the late E. J. Lonnen at the London Gayety theater and everybody else was singing it. The words of the refrain were:

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regular bogoy man. A considerable Ferriday, L. G. Chrpenter, C. P. Dodge piece of golf history was made in that and C. E. Moore. chance remark, for hogey was from that moment established in solf. Some time later "colonel" was added.

Tennis Tourney Entries Are Few

Tennis players who wish to com pete in the annual city championship tourney for the Dodge trophy should send in their antries to the Y. M. C. A. at once. The entry list closes at 10 a. m. next Monday and the tourney starts at 2 p. m. of the same day. Only resident players are eligible. The entry fee is \$1. The matches will be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts, corner of Cascade and Platte

Favorites Win in Fort Erie Races

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 13,-The first day's racing of the Grand Circuit stars at the Fort Erie, Ont., track was ushered in with a banner attendance. Four stirring races were witnessed. three going to favorites. The track was fast, and one horse made a new

The feature of the afternoon was the King George V stakes, \$5.000, for 2:12 trotters. It resulted in an upset Five heats were trotted to get a winner. Esther W. sold favorite in the pools and won the first heat hanidly in 2:081/4. Baton finished fifth after going to a bad break at the start. In the second heat Esther W. took the lead, but Baden's nose was a Cox's wheel at the half. In a beautiful drive down the stretch Rodney closed the gap and Esther W. broke close to the wire. The time for the mile was 2:0614. a second faster than the stallion's

Baden won the third heat easily, then Eather W. broke at the fiveeighth pole. In the fourth heat Baden stepped on a stone at the distance flag and lost the heat to Oakdale. The final heat went to Baden, but a claim of foul was registered with the judge hy Snow, driving Oakdale. He claimed he was shut off by Rodney after the start; foreing the gray gelding to a break. The foul was not allowed, although the judges held their decision.

for 30 minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

put our of the game in the first in-ning by Umpire Eggn, and Narhop, who relieved him, sittened invincible

base on balls-Off Fisher, 1; Lake, 4 Struck out-By Warner, 3; Lake, 2

CHICAGO'S; WASHINGTON 3.

WASHINGTON, Aug. M.-Chicag defeated Washington in a hard battle both teams using three pitchers. President Taft was a spectator. Score

First base on balls-Off Feters. Hughes, 1: Cashion, 4. Struck out-By Walsh, 1: Hughes, 1: Cashion, 1

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Two-base hits-Bescher, Dooln. Homerun -McLean. ble play-Knabe. Deolin and Luderus First base on balls-Off Humphries, 1: Schultz, 3.

CHICAGO 4: BOSTON 2.

BOSTON, Aug. 12. Chicago made it four straight from Boston. Chicago

Sholte, First base on one.

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Shacli, 4. Struck out—By Perdue, 4; Ty-

PITTSBURG 3: BROOKLYN 1.

Homerun-Smith, Struck out-By Rob-inson, 2; Yingling, 1.

'SAILOR TOM'' SHARKEY IS AFTER HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Sharkey, once a leading heavyweight self tonight as a "contender for the

after a long period of retirement by

lieve that Burns wants a return match atter may name." He expresses confidence that if he takes a course in strict training" he can reenter the ring and defeat Burns.

SLOOP PATRICIA LEADS IN GREAT LAKES TITLE RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-By the narrow margin of nine seconds, the Canadian sloop Patricia today won the third race of the international contest for the championship of the Great Lakes from the American yacht, Michiago, Only a third of a boat's length separated the contestants at the finish. The official elapsed time for the winner was 2:33:05 for 18 miles.

The Patricia's victory today but the Canadian boat in the lead with two detories to her credit. The American oat won the initial race last Saturday. There will be five hears.

Great excitement was caused during he first race of the afternoon when the motor boat "Kitty Hawk," owned by H. H. Timkin of Detroit, sank. Her occupants, Freeman Monroe, driver, and Fred Josephs, mechanician, were rescued. The hoat was a length and a half from shore. A few minutes before the accident she had set a record for the carnival by negotiating five miles in eight minutes. This was the second boat to sink at the carnival. The Baby Reliance, a motor bont, went down vesterday. Only one metor boat race was finished today, the Chicago, owned by E. J. Richards of Chiago, winning the 25-foot event of 15 miles in 24:15. Monroe said tonight that his boat

caught fire, due probably to some of the ignition wires becoming short circuited. The entire bow was in flames when he first noticed the fire, Monroe said. He warned his mechanician, and they both jumped.

BOWLING NEWS

The All-Stars took two out of three from the Durham Creamery five on the Overland alleys last night. Score: ALL-STARS. 163 120 163 120 163 120 163 120 155

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Mike Gibbons' "Little" Brother to Fight Again

Tommy Training Hard for Eastern Debut Some Time Next Month

bess of his brother, Mickey, has caused him to reconsider his retirement, and no is training band for bis restern

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13. Dealings in stocks today were of a singularly confusing character. At no time was there marked strength in those issues which constitute a potential specularity force. For the greater part, factories like United States Steel and the Harriman and Hill issues moved within narrow limits; when not under restraint, withe Iteading and Length Wilch was regarded as desiring for expert, disturbed. September shorts, Valley were obviously under pressure.

withern transportation lines as 1,400 country in the end, with advances in all the E. Change and Strength also was undertaked by the Gould group as in the northwest, and weaker represented by Denver & the Grander fatted to stay the advance. The common and preferred, and Missouri was tirm throughout at preparation configurations. September touches the contract of the country of t well as Southern Railway, firenaving a fairly strong close, after an other spells of weakness in the arthra offices Purion Postfic and a few either prominent issues.

promingnt issues.

London's operations in this market
were on a larger scale than recently.

Purchases, mainly Steek Amalgumated

Pirchases, mainly Steel Amalgumated Copper and the Eries, publishy totaled as much as 30,000 shures.

General news lackided advices from steel trade tenters, pointing to unabated activity and demand for all rished products, and deplaration of regular Canadian dividends, coupled with an excellent annual statement by that system.

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Honds were irregular, with a sharp decline in St. Louis & San Francisco general 58. Total sales, par value. States government bands \$18,774. Final prices on theto-

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The Haskin Letter

CAMPAIGN FUNDS EXPENSES

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

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NEW JAPANESE APPOINTMENTS

TOKIO, Aug. 13.—Emperor Yoshihito Prince Sadanaru Pushimi Prince Takehito, Arisugawa, both elder statesmen and Premier Marquis Kimmochi Salondi, expressing his gratitude for their services to the late Emperor Mutwhite, and requesting the continuance of their devotion to himself and the Japanese nation.

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SENATE GIVES PERMISSION TO ERECT BUTT MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON Air. 13. Permis sion to erect a memorial to Major Archibald W. Butt and Francis Davis Millet, victims of the Titanic disaster. on the Capitol grounds is granted in a resolution adopted by the senate today The measure carries no appropriation and it is expected the memorial will be built by public subscription. The reso lution now goes to the house:

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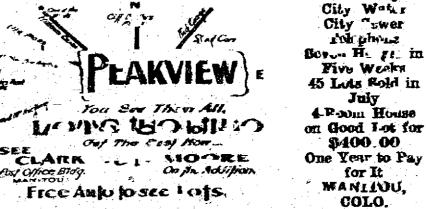
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MARRIAGE LICENSES - Three marriage licenses were issued vester-PHONE 451 day by the county clerk, as follows Guy Redner, aged 21 years, of Cascade, and Miss Edna Helvner, aged 19 years, of Divide Leslie I. Shahan, aged 25 years and Miss Beatrice Ethel Kintz, aged 25 years, of Columbus Junction la, and John G Cook, aged 25 years, and Miss Laura Mai Bennett, aged 20 years, both of Chattanooga,

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